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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 24 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 8, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

P. Wilmer Dagen

Dagen Finishes Course

P. Wilmer Dagen, 60 Main St, Salunga recently completed a 20-day study of social and economic problems of rural Pennsylvania which was administered through the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture public affairs education program. (See photo on page 29.)

The course Dagen successfully completed is supported by a W. K. Kellogg Foundation grant which paid for the cost of his studies.

Road Engineer To Speak Here

Lewis Robinson, Pennsylvania Highway Department engineer, has been invited to give the latest information on highway development and construction in Lancaster County, including schedules and dates of highway programs

Robinson is slated to be the speaker at 10 30 a m Friday, May 14, at a meeting of the Lancaster County Rural Development Committee, which is chaired by Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent

Local Youths Place High In Dairy Judging Contest

Both local individuals and teams placed high in the annual Invitational Dairy Cattle Judging Contest sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Science Club at the University May 1.

Robert Hess, Strasburg RD1, was high individual in judging Guernseys in the 4-H show.

Joyce Weaver, Chester County, was high individual in Ayrshire and Jersey judging.

The Solanco High School team from Quarryville placed first among 10 FFA teams competing. Teams members were: Carl Kreider, Randy Clark, Wayne Kreider and William Krantz. The coach was Stephen M. Leiser, vo-ag teacher.

Chester County and Lancaster County placed one and two among 12 4-H judging teams Members of the Chester County team were: Susan Weaver, Joyce Weaver, Nancy Wollaston, and James Wertz. The coach was Glenn Shirk.

Members of the second place Lancaster County team were. Burnell Buchen, Susan Kauffman, Raelene Harbold, Robert Hess, and Rick Hess, all members of the Lancaster County Holstein Club Mrs Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, was chaperone.

Chester County edged the Lancaster County team with a score of 1,219 to 1 213

While the Solanco FFA boys did not win top honors in any breed, they had the best team score and Carl Kreider and Randy Clark placed second and third in the high individuals of all breeds. In a real close placing, Kreider was also third in oral reasons in the FFA division.

The Solanco High School Dairy Club was formed last fall as an extra-curricular activity The purpose of the Club is to promote interest in dairying and to expand or supplement skills not learned in class. Other members of the club include Larry Aaron, Gary Ackers, David Bitler, Roger Cambell, Charles Coates, Kenneth Glick, William Hershey, and Fred Lefever.

The judging was divided into 4-H, FFA and Collegiate divisions.

New Plateless Planter

International Harvester Company's new plateless corn planter will be demonstrated Monday at the Farm of Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1 Interested persons have been invited to drop around between 10 a m and 3 p m to see the planter, which works on air For directions, Yost's phone number is (215) 593-5326

Editorial and Market Changes Announced

Lancaster Farming this week announces two changes in its format.

The editorial page has been moved to a new location and the market section has been expanded to three pages.

Both changes are largely a result of gradually expanded market coverage which has made the traditional market pages, two and three, inadequate.

Because it was felt that the market section should be kept together on adjoining pages, the editorial page, which has traditionally been page four, has been moved to a new location. Some markets will be moved to page four. See markets on pages two, three and four this week.

The editorial page has been moved to the fourth page of the second section. Editorial page readers can find it easily; it's the same location as before, except it's in the second section instead of the first section. See editorials on page 20 this week.

Members of the winning Solanco FFA dairy judging team recently at Penn State are left to right, seated, Carl Kreider and Wayne Kreider; standing, Randy Clark, Stephen Leiser, advisor, and William Krantz.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 8

12 30 p m —4-H Walk-a-Thon.

Sunday, May 9

Mother's Day

Monday, May 10

7 30 p m —Agriculture Committee, Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Chamber office.

Tuesday, May 11

8 p m —Manheim Young Farmers Association meeting, Bruce and Dale Hershey farm, Manheim RD3.

8 p m —Fulton Grange presents State Grange Traveling Gavel to Fremont Grange, Chester County

Regional FFA Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Contest, Millersville.

Thursday, May 13

2 45 p m —Area FFA Leader-

(Continued on Page 5)

Pa. Poultry Extension Mobilizes to Solve Waste Problem

Penn State University Extension Service has recently begun a program to analyze and develop solutions for the state's poultry waste disposal problems, the Lancaster County Poultry Association was informed Monday.

Jay W Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, said the purpose is to keep Pennsylvania poultrymen in business.

The long-term potential threat of restrictions against pollution are now deemed so critical that Extension poultry specialists and many poultrymen and allied industrymen believe top priority must be placed on solving this problem, Irwin explained.

The Penn State effort will begin by evaluating the extent and nature of the total waste problem across the state.

This will include surveys and research on actual costs of equipment installation and maintenance necessary to solve the problem.

Workshops are planned throughout the state to review these problems with poultrymen.

Also, research is underway on the possibility of recycling

"I think it is important that agriculture take the leadership," Irwin said

"We're trying to show that farmers have to move in this direction in order to preserve their industry," Irwin said.

Irwin said industry leaders feel the Pennsylvania poultry industry will be much farther ahead if it takes the leadership in solving this critical problem than if it waits until action is forced upon it. Industry leaders, including Floyd Hicks, Penn State poultry specialist, also stress that action must begin now, five years from now may be too late, Irwin explained

Primary emphasis toward finding solution will center around the automated stirring and forced air drying system developed by Dr Glenn Bressler of Penn State. This system is now receiving nationwide attention and some other states have now installed similar systems for research and development, Irwin noted. Some states are also reported shifting emphasis from other systems to the Bressler approach

The system primarily involves two aspects removing moisture and removing odors from poultry waste Under the system, odors are actually stopped before they form because the drying process kills the bacteria which cause the odors

This results in a light-weight product which is relatively odorless Because the moisture has been removed, there is less volume of material to process

Irwin noted that one of the key aspects of the new research efforts is to develop means to further process the dried waste to make it into commercially usable materials This would help eliminate the need to dispose of wastes over a restricted scope or area near the farm or near residential areas.

One of the immediate objectives will be to get local poultrymen to commit themselves to converting to the new drying system so that additional know-how and experience can be gained. Some operations in the county already have successfully converted to the new system. As further know-how is developed, it is believed the system can be even more successful.

The Association also reviewed its place mat promotional program and considered possible expansion this year.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1046	103	322	51
Last wk	1278	186	383	0
Last yr.	1229	97	201	2
This wks auction	775	103	263	56
Last wks auction	1170	137	266	23

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, with most Choice 25-50 higher, Cows 25-50 higher, Bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1235-1380 lbs 34 75-35 35, mixed-Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs 34 00-35 35, Choice 975 1400 lbs 32 50-34 10, high-Good and low-Choice 31 00-32 60, Good 28 35-31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 60-28 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — 850-975 lbs 29 75-30 75, Good 26 50-28 00

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-24 50, few 24 75-25 25; Cutter 21 50-23 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 85, couple 31 75-32 00, Good 27 00-28 75, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 50, few 30 75-31 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 2.00 lower, most decline on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 49 50-52 00, few 53 00-53 50, Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 40.00-46 00, Utility 34 00-42 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-230 lbs 19 25-19 50, US 2-3 195-240 lbs 18 10-18 35, US 3-4 245-255 lbs 17 50-17 75

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 50 lbs 43 50, Choice 60-65 lbs 38.00-39 50, lot Choice 88 lbs 33 00

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Good 80-85 lbs. 26 00-26 50

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, April 30

63 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 49 00-70 00, Timothy, 38-00-50 00; Mixed hay, 34 00 66 00; Clover, few loads, 35 00 58 00.

19 loads straw, 38 00 46 00

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 3

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1010	232	797	124
Last wk.	1128	266	938	187
Last yr.	884	196	851	103

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers uneven, average Choice to Prime strong to 25 higher, low-Choice and below steady to weak, Cows 25-50 lower, Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 899 in auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs. 33 85-35 25, couple lots 975-1050 lbs 33.60; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 31 85-34.25, high-Good and low-Choice 30 25-32 00, Good 27 75-31 00; Standard and low-Good 25.50-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs 28 00-30 25, Good 25.25-27 75

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22 50-24 00, few 24 10-24.75, Cutter 20 75-22 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20.00-21 25.

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 50, Good 26 50-28.25; Utility and Commercial 26 50-30 50, few 31.25-31.85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 51 00-54.00, Good 46 00-51 00, Standard 40.00-46 00; Utility 34 00-40 00, Cull 85-115 lbs 27 00-33 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher; Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-240 lbs. 18 50-19 00, few 19 25-19 50; US 1-2 195 245 lbs 17.50-18 25; US 2-3 195-255 lbs 17 25-17 50, US 2 180-200 lbs 16 00-17 00; US 3-4 250-275 lbs 15 50 16 50

SHEEP — All slaughter classes mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-70 lbs 35 00-38 00, Choice 70-90 lbs 34 00-35.00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Good 70-85 lbs 25 50

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 3.50-9 00

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, May 3

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealer at the farm, price per ton.

Hay and straw steady, spots weaker.

Alfalfa	35 00-45 00
Timothy hay	20 00-35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30 00
Mulch	12 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, May 7

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5000	1100
Last week	5361	1208
Last year	3962	1020

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, with most advance on high-Good to average-Choice, Cows uneven, early sales steady to 50 lower, this loss recovered late and closing sales on Utility strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 lower, with some sales Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs off 2 00 Supply included 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 15 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1380 lbs 34 75-35 35, high-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 33 85-35 00, Choice 950-1400 lbs. 32 25-34 10, few 950-1050 lbs 31 25-32 00, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 50, Good 28 00-31 00, Standard and low-Good 25 50-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lbs 28 00-30 75, few 31 00-31 75; Good 25 25-28 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-24 50, several 24 50-25 10, few 25 50-25 85; Cutter 21.50-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-21 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50-31 00, few 31 00-32 00; Good 26 50-28.50; Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00, few 30 50-31 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher, bulk of the 90-120 lbs Calves returned to farm at mostly steady prices

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-53 00, few 53 00-56 00, Good 45 00 51 00, Standard 40 00-47 00; Utility 34 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00, 65-85 lbs 26.00-30 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 39 00-50.00, few 50 00-53 00

Local Grain

Thursday, May 6

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for Ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 6, 1971, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 62	1 84
Oats (local)	80	91
Oats (western)	93	1 05
Barley	1 28	1 46
Wheat	1 65	1 85

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1034	413	578	97
Last wk.	1143	394	740	33
Last yr.	828	450	560	42

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, average-Choice to Prime steady to strong, instances 25 higher, Good to low-Choice about steady with some early sales on weights under 1100 lbs 25 lower, Cows weak to 25 lower, Bulls strong to 50 higher with most advance on Utility and Commercial Supply included 23 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs 33 85-34 85, four head 35 00-35.35, Choice 950-1425 lbs 31 75-34.00, few 950-1075 lbs 31 35 31 75, high-Good and low-Choice 30 25-32 00, Good 28 00-31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 75-28.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-24 75, few 24 85-25.10; Cutter 21 50-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-21.50.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-31.00, couple 31 75-32.75, Good 26 50-28.75; Utility and Commercial 27.50-30.00, few 30 50-31.50

FEEDER STEERS — Around three loads Choice 925-1050 lbs 28 75-31 00, few head 31.50-31 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher, with Calves returned to farm mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-55 00, few 53 50-55 50, Good 46 00-50 00, Standard 41 00 46 00, Utility 35 00-43 00. Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00, 65-85 lbs 26 00-30 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs 39 00-50 00, few 50 00-53 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-220 lbs 19.10-19 50; US 1-2 205-230 lbs. 18 75-19 00; US 2-3 195-240 lbs. 18.00-18 60; US 3-4 240-255 lbs. 17.60-18.00.

SHEEP — Market not reported.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale

Saturday, May 1

HOGS 683 Barrows & Gilts Unevenly steady US No 1-2 200-225 lbs 17 75-18 10 US No 2-3 200-240 lbs 17 25-17 60 US No 2-4 195-250 lbs 16 85-17 25

US No 2-4 130-180 lbs. 13.00-15 60

Sows US No 1-3 300-485 lbs. 12 00 14 10

Boars 11 50-12 75.

Feeder Pigs US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs 5 00 6 50 per head. US No. 1-3 40-60 lbs 10.50-12.00 per head

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 6

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1263	302	48
Last week	1300	349	29
Last year	701	260	4

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, with most advance on high-Good to average-Choice; Cows steady to 50 higher, with most advance on Utility, Bulls slow, mostly steady to 50 lower, although Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs. 1.00-2 00 lower Supply included 18 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Mixed-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 34 25-35 00, lot 1400 lbs. 33 60, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 32.00-34 10, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 25, Good 28.25-31.25; Standard and low-Good 25.75-28 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 810-1000 lbs. 29.10-31.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.00-24.25, several 24.50-24 85, with five head 25 50-25 85, Cutter 21.50-23.50.

BULLS — Choice 28.50-30.00, few 30 75-31.35, Good 26.50-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27.00-30 00, few 30.00-31.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 50.00-53.50, few 54.00-56.00; Good 47 00-51 00, Standard 42.00-47 00, Utility 34.00-42.00.

SHEEP—Supply mainly Good 35-50 lbs Spring Slaughter Lambs, these mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good 35-50 lbs 26 50-31 00.

Monday, May 3

Hog Receipts 1084 — Retail 17.75-19; Wholesale 2s 3s 4s 17.-25-17.75; Sows 8-13.50; Boars 11-13.25.

Monday, May 3

Calf Receipts 110 — Choice and Prime 48-55; Standard 38-42.50; Good and Low Choice 43-47.50; Common 25-37.50.

Monday, May 3

Thirty-six loads of Hay and Straw sold, as follows: Alfalfa 50-80; Mixed Hay 37-48; Straw 42-45.

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MONDAY 10·30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

See Poultry Markets on Page 4

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 4
362 Head of Cattle

Steers: High Choice and Prime (few), 33.00-34.75; Choice, 31.00-32.35; Good, 28.60-30.50; Standard, 26.75-28.00; Utility (few), 24.85-26.75.

Heifers: Choice (few), 27.50-29.35; Good (few), 26.00-27.50; Utility, 23.50-25.00.

Cows: Utility (individual), 23.85-25.75; Cutter, 22.75-23.60; Canner 21.00-23.00; Shells down to 19.00.

Bulls: Choice (individual), 32.25; Good, 28.75-30.00; Utility and Commercial, 26.75-31.00; Cutter (few), 24.00-26.00.

138 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 51 00-53.50; Good, 48.00-50.00; Standard, 44.00-46.00; Utility, 39.00-43 50; Cull 90-120 pounds (few), 30.00 34.50.

Farm Calves Bulls 80 110 pounds, 38.00-42 00; Heifers 85-120 pounds, 37.00-45.00.

335 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts: U S. 2-3 195-240 pounds, 17.60-18.25; U.S. 2-4 195-260 pounds, 16 85-17.60.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-500 pounds (few), 13.50-15.10; U.S 2-3 300-600 pounds, 11.25-12.85.

Boars: 13.00-13.35.

65 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 35-50 pounds, 9.00-12.00; U.S. 1-3 50-85 pounds (few), 16.00.

19 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Spring: Choice, 70-95 pounds (few), 36.00.

Wooled: Good, 65-95 pounds, 5.00-7.00.

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R. D. #3
Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone 626-7515

Four Markets Not Available

Editor's Note: Four markets which are a regular feature in the Lancaster Farming market section were not available at press time this week.

The markets not available this week are: Chicago Cattle, Omaha Cattle, Oklahoma City Feeder Auction, and U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter.

Other markets, including all local markets, are available as usual.

The local market news office reported that the four markets are not available because all teletype circuits have been out of service since major cable trouble occured in Washington, D. C. at 5 a.m. Thursday.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 5

Reported receipts of 151 head of cattle, 8 heifers, and 5 bulls; market stronger than last week.

Load New York springers, 345-440.

Load New York cows, fresh, 405-435; springers, 420-450.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 390-610.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 365-565.

Load Canadian springers, 430-575.

Maryland herd dispersal, 51 head, fresh, 405-660; fall cows 475-600; all stages of production, 315-450.

Guernsey herd, all stages of production, 185-300.

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 265-440.

Yearling heifers, 115-130; springing heifers, 350-395.

Bulls, 170-315.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 30

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 125 head of better quality cattle, well attended, with prices stronger.

Consignments included:

Load Pennsylvania Springers 382.50-445.

Load Springers, 417.50-495; first calf heifers, 345-440.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 357 50-500.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 440-460; springers, 450-550; one top Grade cow, 700, purebred springers, 450-590.

Load Canadian springers, mostly grades, 375-500.

Load Pennsylvania Thin cows, 225-300.

Colored cows, 250-342 50.

One stock bull, 250.

Beef Cows

Market was steady.

Cutters, 23 50-25 00, Fat cows, 22 50-23 00, Utility, 19.00-22.00.

A good run of feeder cattle found steady to lower prices: Holstein bulls, 23 00-25.00; Beef type Bulls, 24 00-27 50, Hereford steers, 28 00-31 25; balance, 22.00-25 00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 3

Reported receipts of 396 head of horses; market steady with last week.

One load Ohio riding horses, 110-220.

One load Kansas riding horses, 120-230.

One load Iowa riding horses, 135-340.

One load Oklahoma riding horses, 140-320

One load Iowa riding horses, 135-270.

Locally consigned work horses, 125-240; riding horses, 110-205; driving horses, 100-365; few better horses, 225-315; mules went mostly killer way.

Mare ponies, 10-35; geldings, 10-25; colts, 5-15; larger ponies, 40 65; killers, 9-12.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 6)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May			3.92	29.30
June	32.65	20.70		31.65
July		22.22		33.50
August	31.10	22.25		
September				38.30
October	30.15	21.55		
November			2.67	
December	29.87	23.05		
February '72	30.32	23.90		
March			2.97	
April			3.20	
May			3.68	

Trend — Cattle are steady, Hogs are weaker, Potatoes are stronger, Eggs are steady.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

New State Income Tax Forms Are Explained

Farmers and farm employers who have received state income tax forms in the mail, but aren't sure what to do with them, have received some advice from B Wayne Kelly, Penn State Farm Management Extension.

Kelly emphasized that it is very important that a farmer receiving this material should return at least one deposit slip that has an ID number on it stating, "I am a farmer and do not withhold federal income tax from my employes." Kelly said his will safeguard the farmer against an future penalties under the new state law.

Kelly made this suggestion after talking the situation over with the department of Revenue in Harrisburg which informed him that farmers and farm employers have received identification numbers, tax tables, and three deposit slips with instructions that first quarterly deposit is to be made by June 15.

Under the state law, it was indicated, farmers or persons who did not file quarterly deposits under the fedral law are not required to file quarterly deposits under the new state law.

Kelly also reported that if a farm employe is filing an estimated tax for federal income tax, then it is his responsibility to also file an estimated tax for the Pennsylvania income tax.

As of January 1, 1971, it was made an option for the employe to request the employer to withhold income tax following the employe's submission of a form W-4 to the employer. In such case, if the employer is withholding for federal, he must also withhold for state.

Kelly also noted, "It is my understanding that the filing dates for farmers will be corresponding with the filing dates for the federal income tax, January 15th for estimate and the final date April 15, for farmers not filing the estimated tax will file by March 1."

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

PAUL L. [Pete] HOWARD

of Quarryville, Pa.

is the new manager of

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North Church St.
Quarryville, Pa.

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Door Prizes — Grand Prize - Hamilton Watch

Help Us Serve You

Is your farm organization's meetings making our farm calendar? If they're not and you think they should, let us know.

As a public service to farmers and the farm community, we try to get as many meetings as we can on the calendar. But we miss some.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You can help us serve you better.

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, May 5

Ready-to-cook movement improved for late week fill-in needs Slaughter schedules increased slightly overall. Less than trucklot prices generally ½ cent higher on both Plant and U S Grade A Advance trucklot interest fair with early trading generally unchanged from this week's levels. Live supplies continue ample though weights continue to become more desirable Undertone fully steady Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broiler and fryers for delivery next week:

U.S Grade A —
Plant Grade 26½-27
Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area
U S Grade A 28-29½ Mostly 28-28½
Plant Grade 27-28 Mostly 27-27½
Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, May 5

Prices unchanged to slightly higher in some instances Demand for light type hens very light as some slaughter plants working reduced schedules. Offerings range barely adequate to adequate Movement of heavy type hens good; supplies barely adequate locally but fully adequate from southern points

Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4½-6 mostly 5¾-6 in Pennsylvania mostly 5-5½ in New Jersey Heavy type hens: TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, May 4

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 26-30; PULLETS 18 36, mostly 30-36; ROASTERS 7-31½ M 25 31½, DUCKS 43-50 DRAKES 30-51 M 40 51, RABBITS 20 52, M 47-52; GUINEAS 1 16-1 28½, M 1 25, PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1 15-4 05, M 1 20-1 25 Total Coops Sold 372

New York Eggs

Wednesday, May 5

Price levels unchanged to fractionally lower. Receipts light and generally from nearby shippers. Trading stocks short on jumbos; light on extra large, smalls and peewees although, with current slow demand, some accumulations on these sizes noted Large and medium continue in their burdensome position Movement of bulk eggs dull with increasing price concessions and prolonged protection periods failing to attract interest Out of town export interest in smalls spotty with some substitution of mediums occasionally reported Carton orders slow to fair with only scattered promotional activity noted

County Farmers Assn. Meets

The Lancaster County Farmers Association met at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday night Mrs Helen Wivell was named to fill the unexpired term of her late husband Clyde Wivell on the Association s board

Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1

Sales Supervisor Named

William Patterson, 303 Rolling Terrace Road, Leola, has been appointed regional sales supervisor in the prepared foods division of Victor F Weaver, Inc, New Holland

As regional sales supervisor, Patterson will be responsible for food brokers activities and the supervision of Weaver broker representatives and their marketing programs

was named to represent the association in the state caucus to elect trustees of Penn State University

The organization's summer picnic was announced for July 31 at Lampeter Fire Hall

The Association also voted to give $100 to the Clyde Wivell fund 'No man has done more for the County Farmers Association," James G Kreider, county president, said.

Membership was reported at 971 in the county and the goal is 1 000 Kreider noted that one member has signed up 28 new members He urged anyone who hasn't paid membership dues yet to contact James L Martin, Strasburg RD1, secretary

Clarence Stauffer was approved as a Safe Mark dealer in the Ephrata area

It was announced that a few more accounts are needed for the Farm Member Business Analysis Service

The organization has decided to have booths at the Lampeter and Solanco Fairs

The organization also discussed the need for new marketing concepts in order to enable the farmer to get a larger portion of the food dollar Possibility of Lancaster County brand products was reviewed Kreider noted that the organization is receptive to marketing ideas from interested persons

For Editorials
See Page 20
Second Section

(The editorial page has been permanently moved to the fourth page of the second section. Editorial page readers can find it easily; it's the same location as before, except it's in the second section instead of the first section. See editorials on page 20 this week.)

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 6

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	32	30	25½	25	20	20
Northwest	26	26	21	21	13	13
Central West	25	25	20	20	16	16
Southwest	24	24	18	19	13	12
Midwest	28	25	20	20	15½	14½
Southeast	29	27	24	24	22	21
National Average	29	27	22½	22½	18½	17½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 3rd to Friday, May 7th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Large	36	35	35	35	35
Large	33	32	32	32	32
Mediums	28½	27½	27½	27½	27½
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy Large	44	44	44	43	42
Maduims	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	29	29	29	29	29
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Tone — Market tone in Northeast generally steadier. Jumbos nearly firm, Ex Large closely clearing, Large usually in balance, Mediums duller and in surplus, Pullets irregular, Breakers stock firm.

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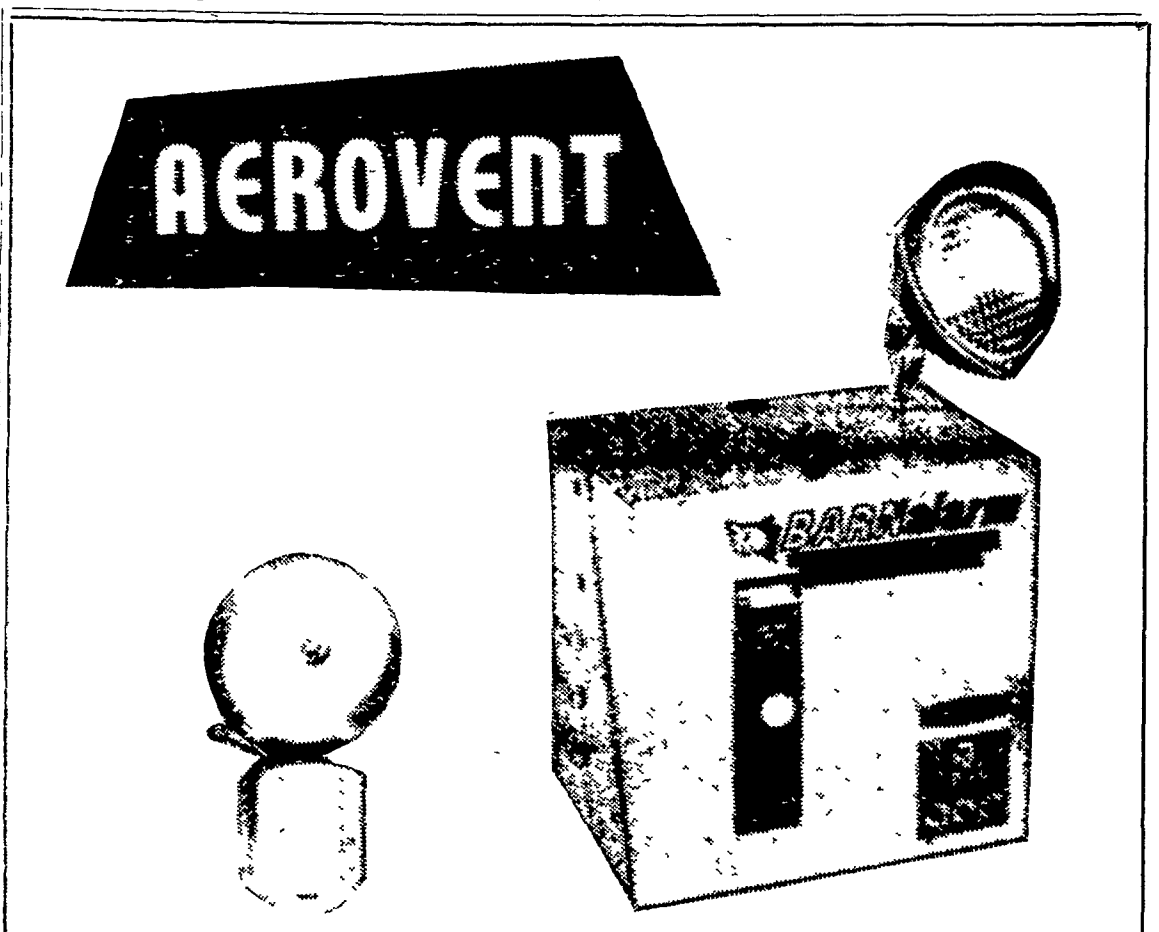

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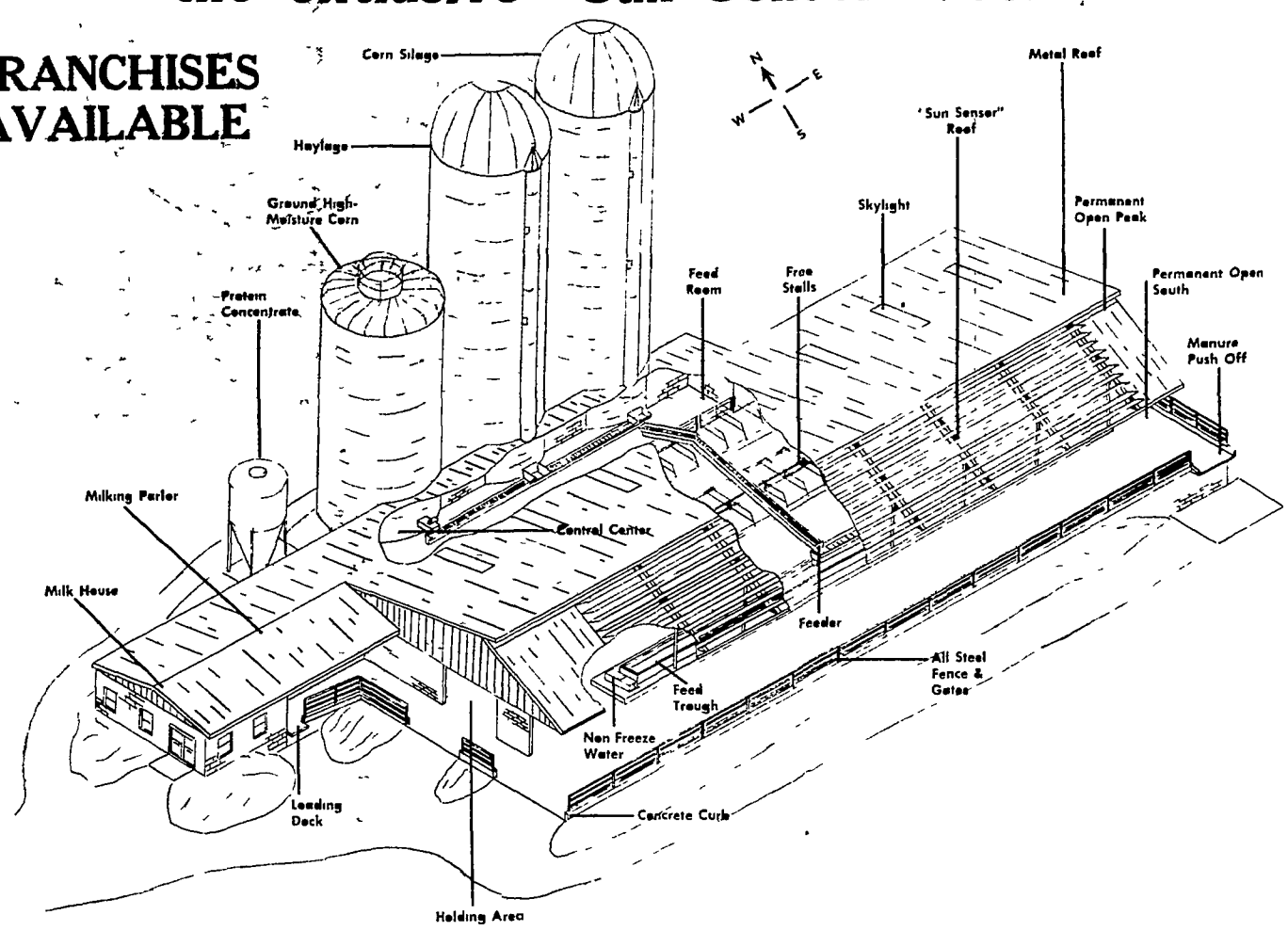

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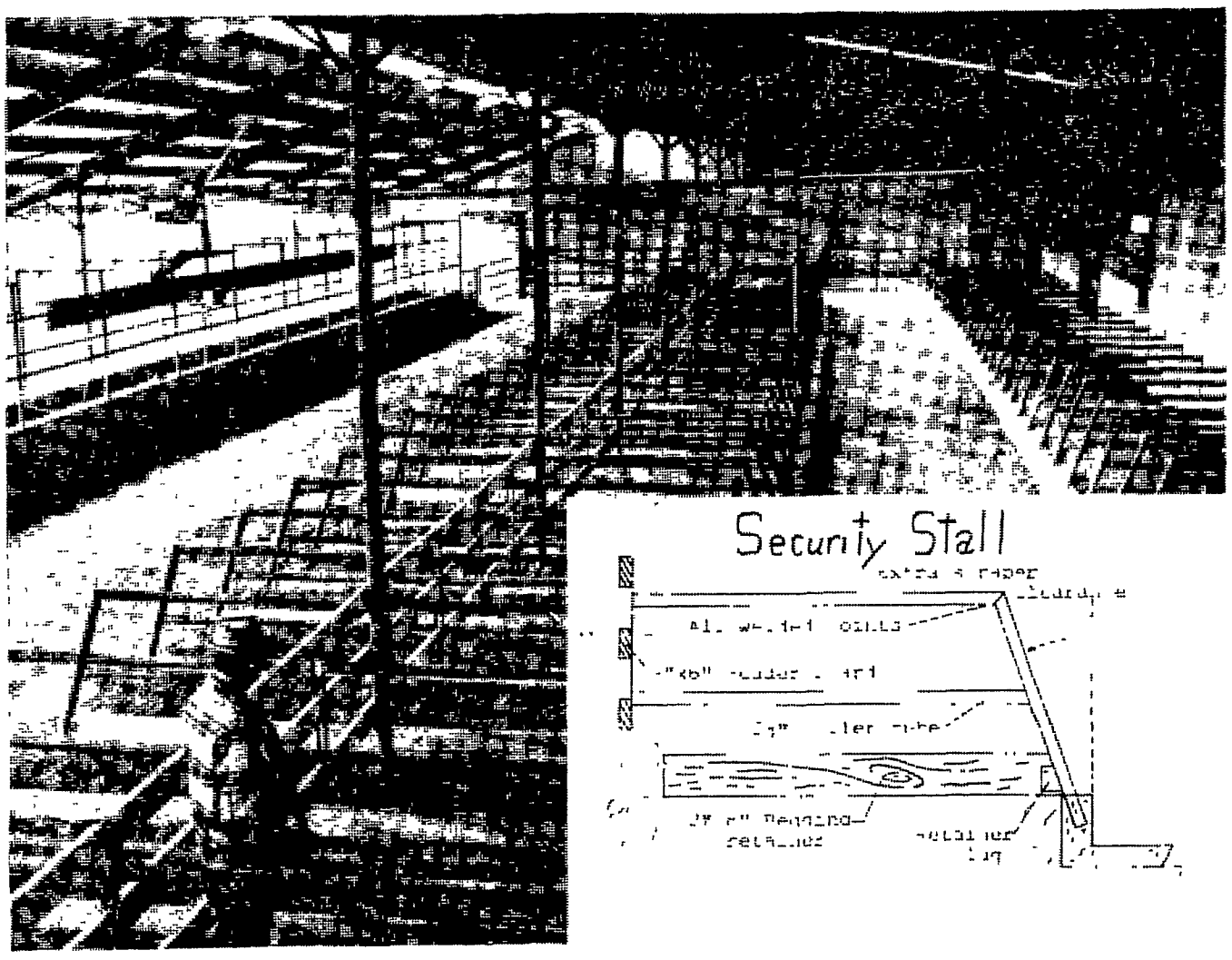
6. "Quick dry" floor areas.
7. North side ventilation—summer only.
8. Three sided wall structure—open South.
9. "Jalousie type" Southern roof provides direct sun rays on 80% of floor — OPTIONAL.
10. "Sun Sensor" control automatically opens and closes optional jalousie roof for maximum winter comfort.
11. Complete herd grouping accommodations.
12. Automated feed control.



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Howard J. Hansen

Holstein Export Names New Assistant Director

Howard J Hansen, Holstein fieldman in Michigan and Indiana since 1967, has accepted the position of assistant director of the Holstein-Friesian Export Service of Holstein- Friesian Services, Inc

This announcement has been made by Robert H Rumler, executive secretary, Holstein-Friesian Association of America Hansen will be directly responsible to C T Barns Jr., director, Holstein Export Service

Areas of HFS, Inc 's export service in which Hansen will have responsibility include: promotion and order procurement overseas with cooperation of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, preparation of promotional materials and advertising, maintaining and developing sources of supply of Registered Holsteins, and preparation of exhibits and participation in foreign cattle shows or International Trade Fairs

With these responsibilities as assistant director, Hansen will acquire knowledge and expertise in all areas of export activity with emphasis on office operations plus considerable international travel

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

ship Training Conference, Solanco High School

Friday, May 14

9 30 a m —USDA Civil Defense Committee of Lancaster County, Farm and Home Center

10·30 a m — Lancaster County Rural Development Committee, Farm and Home Center

7 p m —Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association meeting, Sheraton - Conestoga Motor Inn, Route 22, Lancaster.

Dr. Robertson to Speak

Dr E I Robertson, John W. Eshelman & Sons director of nutrition, will speak on "Animal Health and Nutrition" Tuesday night He will be speaker at the 8 p m meeting of the Manheim Young Farmers Association at the Bruce and Dale Hershey farm, Manheim RD3

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Lanchester Club Helps Handicapped Children

The Lanchester Pony Club has decided to continue its program to help handicapped children learn to ride and, hopefully through this, help them overcome their handicaps.

The Easter Seal association would like to see this program expand, according to club officials. For further information call Nancy Henkel, (717) 786-2562.

Teenagers and adults are invited to come and observe at the organizations meetings as follows: 3 p.m. May 9 at club headquarters in Drumore; 6:15 p.m. at Mrs. George Hassler's in Quarryville, and 3 p.m. May 23 at club headquarters.

It was reported that the club now has "seven new riders" who had their fifth riding experience on May 4.

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Mary Beth Little Tops Fifth Lanchester Show

Winner of the grand championship at the fifth annual Lanchester Pony Club horse show on Saturday, May 1, was Charlie Brown, owned and ridden by Mary Beth Little, Quarryville

The horse show, for the benefit of club activities, was held at Pony Club headquarters at the John Gibson farm near Drumore

Two sisters from West Chester, won the reserve grand championships Kathy Hume, owner and rider of Little Red, was the reserve grand champion and Susie Hume was reserve Pony Club grand champion

The Pony Club grand championship for the highest points in equitation classes went to Michael Jordan, West Chester.

Judges for the show were. Mrs Igor Presnikoff, Boyce, Va., Col. D. W Thackeray, New Windsor, Md , Miss Susan Powers, Monkton, Md , and William H Murray, Newark, Del.

Ayrshire Herd Is Cited

Conebella Farm, Elverson, managed by Charles H Gable, has completed its eighteenth official DHIR test with 37 lactation records averaging 14,13 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of butterfat wit ha 4 1 per cent test, the National Anrshire Breeders' Association has announced.

Conebella Patty was the purebred Ayrshire herd's best producer with 15,970 pounds of milk and 637 pounds of butterfat in 305 days

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District 4-H Show - Sale Slated December 7-8

The Southeast District 4-H Beef Show and Sale will be held at the Union Stock Yards December 7 and 8, according to Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent

Of the three counties participating, Lancaster County reported 130 steers on feed, and Chester and Dauphin counties reported 36 each Since some of these animals will be held for the Farm Show, Smith said he expects about 125 for the annual District Show and Sale

The Union Stock Yards Company will again furnish suitable show and sale facilities

The sale will again be sponsored by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange William McCoy Jr is president

The steers will arrive Tuesday, December 7 and will be judged and sold on December 8.

4-H Club Congress

4-H'er's interested in attending the annual 4-H Club Congress at Penn State June 21 to 24 have been asked to contact or call the Extension Office, 394-6851, by Wednesday, May 12. The statewide program is available to all 4-H'ers over 13 years of age.

Some 4-H Events

4-H activities in the coming week include:

A fitting and showing demonstration by club leaders at the meeting of the 4-H Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss Club at the home of club leader, Milton Brubaker, Lititz RD1, at 8 p m. Monday.

A program on dairy cattle judging by club leaders of the 4-H Guernsey dairy club at the home of Ralph Bitler, Peach Bottom RD2. at 7 30 p.m Tuesday.

4-H Calendar

Saturday, May 8

9 a m — 4-H Walk-a-Thon for the benefit of Retarded Children, Farm and Home Center

Monday, May 10

8 p m —Quarryville 4-H Sewing Contest, Fulton Grange Hall

8 p m — 4-H Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss Club, residence of Milton M Brubaker, Lititz RD1

Deadline to sign up for Club Congress, June 21-24

Tuesday, May 11

1 p m —Clothing projects training, Farm and Home Center

7 30 p m —Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Dairy Club, home of Ralph Bitler, Peach Bottom RD2.

Wednesday, May 12

7 p.m.—Bergstrasse Busy Bees Club.

8 p m — Teen Leadership Conference, Farm and Home Center.

Registration deadline for Camp Kanesatake, June 14-18.

Thursday, May 13

1 p.m.—Home Economics Leader-Training meeting on "Cooking Over Coals", Farm and Home Center.

7.30 p m — Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club, residence of Joseph Buckwalter, Lititz RD3

8 p m —Lancaster County 4-H County Council reorganization meeting, Farm and Home Center

Friday, May 14

7 30 p.m — Penn Willow 4-H Club, Pequea Township Elementary School

4-H Club News

Mountville 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Mountville 4-H Club will be held June 22 Meetings will be held until July 27

Mrs Harold Enders will serve as organizational leader Other leaders are Mrs Donald Metzer and Mrs Luke Brandt, cotton skirts, Mrs Clifford Zeamer, Mrs Charles Newcomer, and Mrs Lorna King, cooking, Mrs Stanford Cox, Miss Marie Glick, Mrs Gerald Bushong, and Ann Overmeyer, junior leader, start stitching, Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart, knitting; Mrs Alden Transue, child care, and Mrs. Milton Rankin, create with fabrics.

The theme for this years fashion show is "Shopping 4-H Style" which will be presented Thursday, August 5

Club officers are as follows. Ann Overmeyer, president; Mary Ellen Overmeyer, vice president; Sue Wade, secretary; Brenda Transue, treasurer; Sophia Hart, song leader; Lucille Bechtold, game leader; Peg Meley, news reporter.

There are 65 girls in the Mountville 4-H Club between the ages of 9 and 19. Four categories will be offered: sewing, cooking, knitting, and child care.

News Reporter,
Peg Meley

Landisville 4-H Sewing

The Landisville 4-H Sewing Club met in the Landisville Church of God for an organizational meeting.

The following were elected to office· Jaylene Irwin, president; Sandy Arnold, vice president; Sara Roth, secretary.

Kay Mumma, treasurer; Condernie Yoder, news reporter; Trula Gingrich, game leader and song leader.

The club will have its first sewing meeting June 16.

News Reporter,
Connie Yoder

Help Sought for 4-H Nutrition

Both participants and leaders, including teens and adults, are being sought for the expanded nutrition youth program, according to Mrs Kay Maisano, nutrition assistant with the Penn State Extension Service, working with Mrs Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist.

Mrs Maisano said the program is primarily available to youths from nine to 19 who want to be 4-H members, but there is also material in the program for children as young as three. While the emphasis is on food and nutrition, other 4-H projects are available, she said.

She expressed particular interest in getting older 4-H members, from 15 to 19, who would like to be Teen Leaders Teens are particularly needed in the Lancaster and Solanco areas, she said Some adult project leaders are also needed, she said.

The program is designed to reach children who have not had this type of club experience.

Banks Get 4-H Awards

Two area banks received the 4-H Silver Clover awards Wednesday night at the annual Lancaster County Bankers Association meeting.

Receiving the awards for contributions to the nationwide 4-H bank campaign were the Farmers National Bank of Quarryville and Commonwealth National Bank, Lancaster. The awards were presented by Jay W. Irwin, Lancaster County associate agricultural agent.

Guests at the banquet in the Host Town Motel were representatives of 4-H, FFA and FHA. Speaker was Dr. William M. Smith, Penn State University professor of rural sociology, on "Space Age Youth Speak Up: Dress, Drugs and Discipline."

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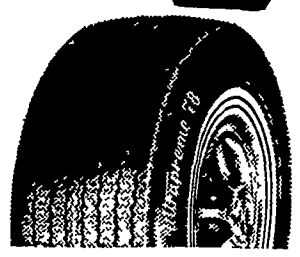

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Officers of the Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association, present for the dedication ceremonies for the Central Milk Testing Laboratory April 20 on Pennsylvania State University campus are: left to right, J. Robert Hess, Strasburg RD1, vice president; Clyde S. Robison, Coal Center RD1, president; John Gaut, Scottdale RD1, treasurer; Harold F. Crider, Chambersburg RD5, secretary; and Herbert C. Gilmore, Penn State Extension dairy specialist, program supervisor. See story on page 25.

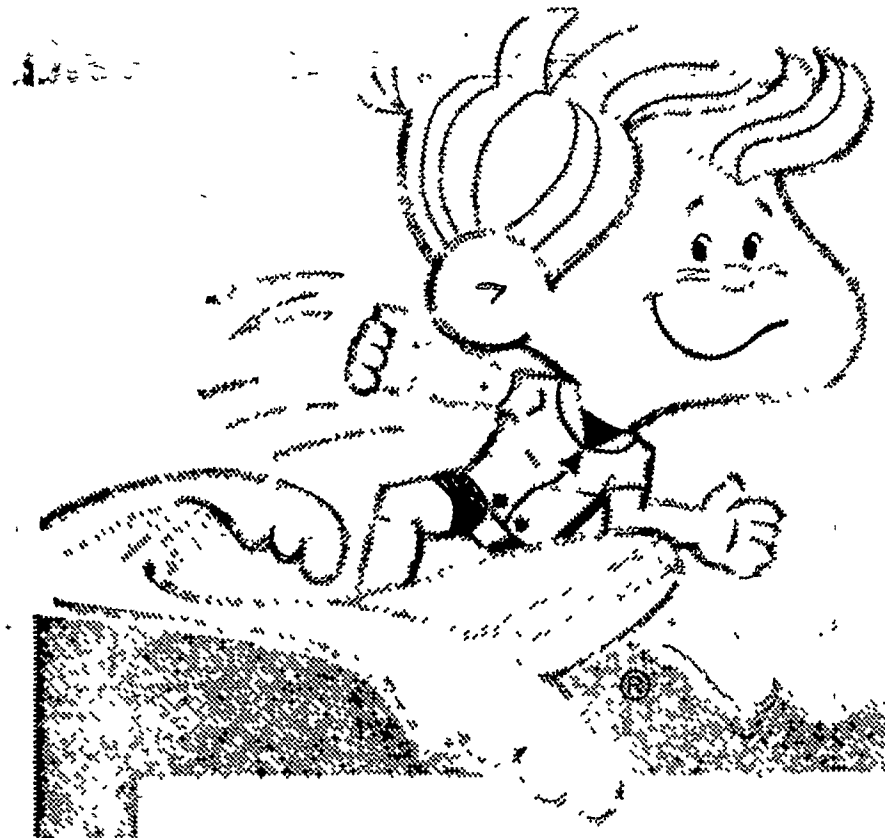
Peruvian Studies Weaver System

Ricardo Fort, a poultry plant manager from Lima, Peru, South America, arrived at Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland, Wednesday to begin a four week in-plant training course on poultry plant management sponsored in cooperation with John W. Eshelman & Sons, feed manufacturers, and a Peruvian Poultry Company.

Fort will be assigned to the Fresh Poultry Processing Division of Weaver in which he hopes to study the modern processing equipment, techniques, methods and standards utilized in their operation as well as investigating the contractual arrangements and procedures of their broiler growers and the company's marketing programs for fresh poultry products.

Married, and the father of two girls, two and three years old, Fort was recently named to the position of plant manager of the poultry processing company located in Lima which processes 3,000 birds per hour. The experience he attains here at Weaver will help him upgrade and establish new plant procedures in Lima.

During his stay in New Holland, he will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Luke R Bomberger, 331 State St., New Holland.



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Stauffer Official Foresees Basic Changes in Pesticides

While the new non-persistent, selective pesticides are boosting farm output, the search continues for more advanced chemicals and methods to attack crop pests

What will the next generation of pesticides be like?

"The possibilities are virtually unlimited," says H. L Straube, vice president and general manager of the Agricultural Chemical Division of Stauffer Chemical Company. "Chemicals will continue to be the key factor in combating crop pests," he said, "but other interesting methods are being explored."

Among current research trends, juvenile hormones or hormone-like materials appear to be most promising, he said.

Hormones may be used as insecticides to interrupt development of specific insects without harming the life cycles of non-target species. Interruption of development makes the target insects unable to reproduce.

Harold L. Straube
Sees Pesticide Innovations

Extensive Programs

The Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that at least two dozen companies are studying insect hormones — and perhaps half of them, including Stauffer, have extensive screening programs underway. Stauffer will be among the first companies to field test promising formulations this year with state experiment stations and other cooperators.

Straube emphasized, however, that considerable toxicological investigation and field testing will be required to determine the commercial feasibility of these products.

A number of approaches to biological control are also being screened, the USDA continued. Among them:

Insect Sterility — Massive numbers of a given species are raised, sterilized with gamma radiation, and then released to compete for mates in the natural population. The resulting eggs do not hatch and the insect population dwindles.

The method has been successfully used to eradicate the screwworm, a livestock pest in the Southwestern United States.

It is also being used to replace insecticide spraying to prevent entry of the Mexican

(Continued on Page 12)

OLIVER 438 Mower/Conditioner

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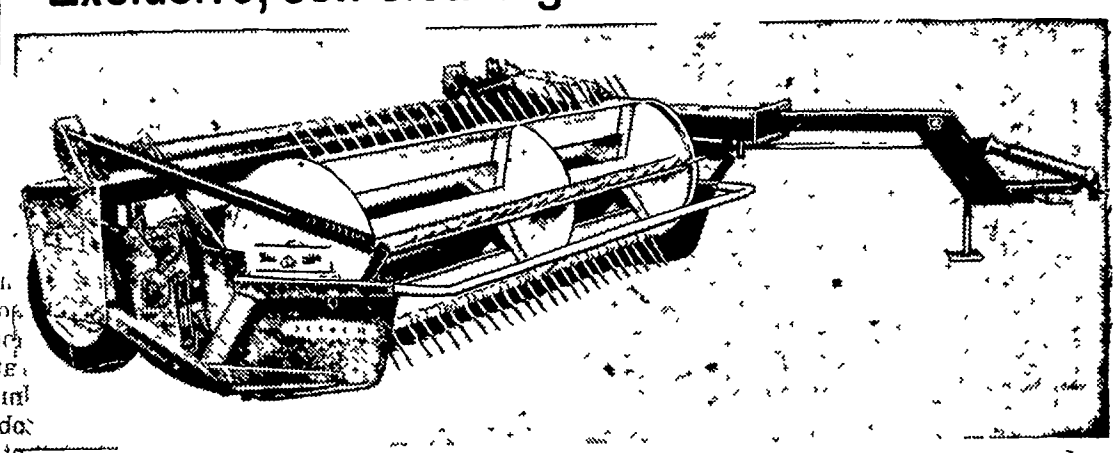
Exclusive, self-cleaning cutterbar



■ Designed to handle heavy crops in rough fields. ■ Extra-strong, box-section cross frame and stout hitch. ■ Enclosed gearbox and roller chain drive. ■ Cuts a full 9-foot swath at high speed. ■ Self-cleaning cutterbar with jaw-type safety clutch kicks out foreign objects, bunched material. ■ Half-section at end of knife eliminates uncut strips between swaths. ■ Knife takes a 3-inch stroke, operates at 650 cycles per minute. ■ Cam-action reel adjustable up and down, fore and aft. ■ Spring-balanced header cuts as close as 1¼ inches, high as 6 inches. ■ Positive conditioning with big spiral-groove rubber and spiral-bar steel rolls. ■ Optional, hinged windrowing shields can be swung aside when not in use.

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N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim, Pa.

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Agrico®

Agrico Chemical Division

Apply Agrico Liquid Nitrogen with AAtrex

Pre-Plant
Pre-emergence
Early Post-emergence

WEED & FEED IN ONE TRIP

CALL:

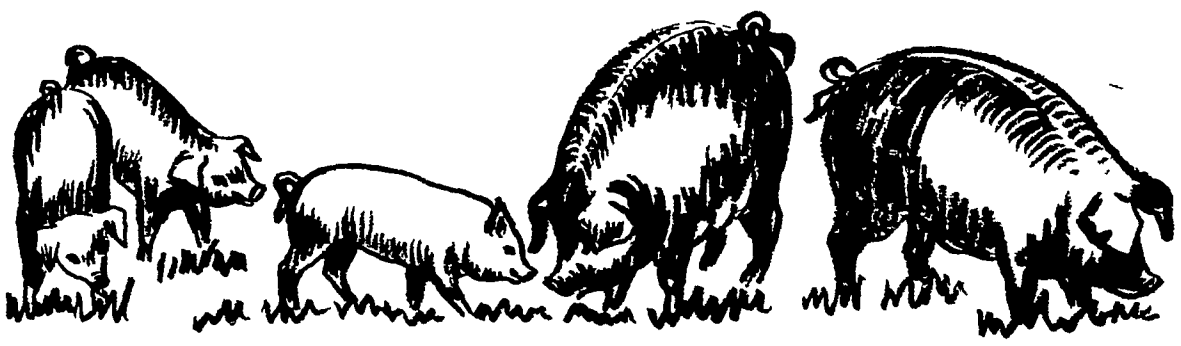
Agrico Service Center
Lancaster
569-2361

Agrico Service Center
Quarryville
786-7361

or

Call Your Local AGRICO Dealer

Red Rose SWINE FEEDS



grow hogs fast!

Buy them from these dealers.

Walter Binkley & Son
Lititz

Brown & Rea, Inc.
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Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson

L. T. Geib Estate
Manheim

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Elizabethtown

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Martin's Feed Mill
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Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
Terre Hill

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Lititz

E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Women's Committee Sponsors Ladies' Day Out

The Women's Committee of the Lancaster County Farmer's Association sponsored Ladies' Day Out recently at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, Pennsylvania with about 200 in attendance. A smorgasbord was featured.

J. Wade Groff, President of the Board of Directors for the Cooperative Extension Service of Lancaster County, told about the Rural Community Development Revenue Sharing Act of 1971, now under consideration by the Congress which would deny Federal funds to 35 Pennsylvania counties, including Lancaster County, for extension work. He urged all concerned persons to contact the federal representatives: Senator Hugh D. Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington D C 20510; Senator Richard S Schweiker, Room 6221, Senate Office Building, Washington, D C 20510, and Representative Edwin D. Eshleman, 416 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, home economist from the Cooperative Extension Service of Lancaster County, spoke about the Expanded Nutrition Education Program (ENEP).

Mrs Mary Myers, home economist from PP&L demonstrated the blender and electric fry pan and gave many helpful hints.

Mrs. Robert Kauffman was in charge of the talent contest. Miss Kay Weaver sang "Let There Be Peace" and "The Milkmaids", while Mrs. Richard Garber, Mrs Dale Heistand and Mrs. Richard Schellenberger sang "This Land is Your Land." "The Milkmaids" will represent Lancaster County at the District Talent Show.

"What's New in Pennsylvania Farmers Association" was the topic for Eugene McDowell, organization director for region 1. He stressed: (1) exploratory marketing ideas where there would be farmer-to-farmer marketing among the states. An example would be Christmas trees, tobacco, etc. from Pennsylvania to be distributed directly to other states with farmers realizing their fair share of the profits This program would be similar to the Florida Citrus Program, where there is an exchange of citrus fruits for apples and so forth. (2) the increased cooperation in legislative issues, (3) increased membership in Pennsylvania Farmers' Association from 12,400 to 13,700, (4) increased participation in all PFA services such as Farm Management Business and Analysis Service (FMBAS), also PFA Supply, insurance service and marketing.

William Roberts, representative for the American Dairy Association, presented a film showing current television advertisements used in the American Dairy Association advertising program

Miss Betsi Sheehan, food publist for Northeast Division of the American Dairy Association, coordinated the fashion show, "Fashions With Dairy Foods." The Dairyland Models were: Lou Ann Brenneman, Pam Wivell, Sharon Martin, Roger Brenneman, Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mrs. Clyde Buchen, Mrs. Harold Drager, Mrs. William Endslow, Mrs. Harold Frey Jr, Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Mrs. Raymond Landis, Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs. Ronald Oher, Miss Becky Reinhold, William Roberts, Wilbur Sollenberger and Eugene McDowell.

The fashions were furnished by Heineman's Department Store, Columbia. The store also furnished lovely table displays of Wilton Armtale Ware and The Embassy Collection of china. Heineman told about the collections.

The chairlady for Ladies' Day Out was Mrs. Helen Wivell of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Women's Committee. Other committee members were Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mrs. Elvin Brenneman, Mrs. William Endslow, and Mrs. Ralph Hostetter.

License Suspended

The produce trading license of Wit-Mor Foods Inc., Morgantown, W. Va., has been suspended for failing to pay a reparation award of $6,185 issued under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, the U S Department of Agriculture has reported.

C&MS officials said 15 produce firms in Pittsburgh, complained that the West Virginia firm had failed to pay in full for various shipments of fruits and vegetables purchased. When advised of the complaint, Raymond Witmer Jr, President of the firm, answered the charges and admitted his firm owed part of the amount claimed due USDA's Judicial Officer ordered payment of the amount the firm admitted owing the Pennsylvania firms.

Roaches
Fleas – Ticks
Rats or Mice
J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc.
1278 Loop Rd., Lanc.
PHONE 397-3721

"Yes" is a glorious word when you want a loan.

Think of all the things you've been wanting to do. Such as improving your home. Buying a new car. Taking a really great vacation. Outfitting the youngsters. And more.

Wouldn't it be great to do them *now*?

If money is what you need to get things going, come see us today. We have loans for you at low bank rates and with comfortable repayment schedules.

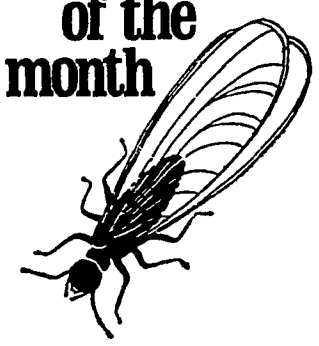
You hear "yes" a lot at...

Commonwealth National Bank

Lititz - Manheim Township - Millersville - Rohrerstown
Lancaster - Centerville - Lancaster East - Landisville

Member F.D.I.C.

Home-Wrecker of the month



A termite

Don't let this little beast and her friends eat you out of house and home.
Call the professionals for a free inspection and consultation.

SINCE 1928
J.C. EHRLICH Co Inc
1278 LOOP ROAD
Lancaster, Pa. 17604
397-3721

Official Foresees Basic Changes in Pesticides

(Continued from Page 10)

fruit fly into Southern California

Attractants — Scientists are continuing to discover what makes insects respond such as chemical substance in plants the pests eat, chemical sex attractants, light, sound, etc Research on sex attractants has been particularly encouraging.

Attractants have already been demonstrated for such pests as the Japanese beetle, corn earworm, boll weevil, and gypsy moth

Parasites and Predators — The theory of introducing nonharmful species to attack target pests is not new — nor has it been very successful

Over a period of years agricultural authorities have attempted to introduce parasites and predators of about 80 pests into the United States Of 520 species imported, 115 have become established, but only about 20 have provided significant control of the most destructive pests.

Possible Innovations

Beyond these methods, Straube foresees a number of other possible innovations in the next generation of pesticides.

"Future pesticides in granular form could operate like a delayed-action cold tablet. After granulars are put out in the field, a fertilizer element might be released initially to help the plant grow. Then the herbicide element would take over to prevent weeds. Finally, an insecticide would be released to protect the plant's leaves," he said.

Termed controlled-release pesticides, the development would mean a farmer could apply the product at the same time he sows the seed. Theoretically, he would not have to set foot in the field again until harvest.

Such pesticides could also change methods of planting. Crops such as corn or soybeans are planted in rows to permit cultivation, fertilization and harvest.

But with the need to fertilize and cultivate eliminated, the seeds could be broadcast planted. New harvesting equipment, of course, would have to be developed, but the yield per acre would be significantly higher without wasted row space

Whatever form taken by the next generation of pesticides, Straube says progress should be dramatic He summarizes the industry's contributions this way:

"Yesterday, our concern was keeping the worm out of the apple, and that was about all we could do. Today's farm chemicals not only kill the worm, they improve the fruit's finish and increase the yield per tree. Tomorrow's may well enlarge the apple's size and remove the seeds"

Call Us Now

To reach the Lancaster County farm community at the least possible cost, advertise in Lancaster Farming. Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 from 8 a m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming) number enables Manheim, Ephrata and Akron patrons to avoid a toll call.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1 26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1.00 minimum.

Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication.

Lancaster Farming
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale — English Walnut seedling trees; 100 bales good orchard grass hay. Phone 464-2698.

For Sale—310 gal Esco vacuum tank complete with dumping station, dumping station, compressor and automatic washer. Also 1 set rubber tire wheels for New Idea #323 corn picker. Elmer S. Zook, Drumore #1, Pa. 3 miles South of "The Buck" along Osceola Dr.

For Sale—Locust posts, sawed $2.10, split $1.00. Black face sheep buck. Jacob S. King, Leola R#1, Pa. 17540

For Sale—5 Ewes, 1 Ram, 12 Lambs $20. and up. Young Boar (Yorkshire Landrace); 24 Disk, Potatoes, used lumber from County Home barn, some 8 x 10s up to 30 ft. long, 4 x 4s 16 foot long Amos K Beiler, Quarryville RD3, near Mt. Edna Church.

For Sale—Big Dutchman feeder, phone 215/267-2319.

(Continued on Page 13)

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words.

All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper.

No business advertisements accepted.

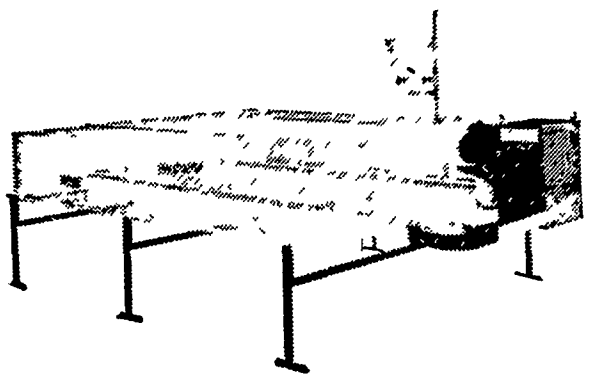
Big Dutchman.
A DIVISION OF U.S. INDUSTRIES INC.

"CHIK-EZE"

Hinged bottom model Chik-Eze includes egg tray which can be put into use at 10 weeks.

This feature will actually permit birds to be kept in the start/grow cage at full laying age if necessary It also eliminates problems of egg gathering and egg breakage if circumstances delay movement of pullets to grow/lay or permanent lay cages, and it takes care of eggs from birds that lay prematurely The lowered floor provides a 2 inch gap for eggs to roll out onto tray

THE ALL NEW FLAT DECK CHIK-EZE PULLET REARING CAGE



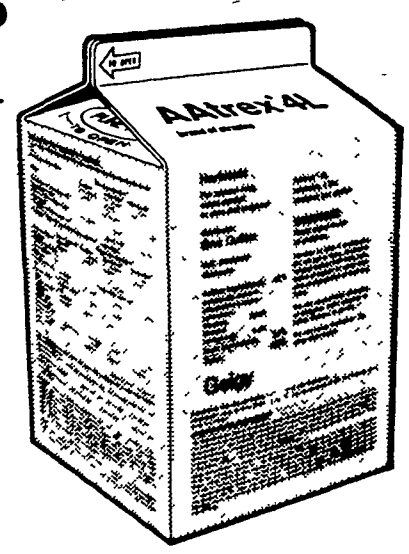
. . . offers durability, economy, performance and practical labor saving features that increase management efficiency The heart of the system is the Big Dutchman chain and trough feeder providing 96 inches of feeding space per cage There is full availability of all the feed to all the birds All feed is automatically recirculated and remixed, resulting in better feed consumption

Extra feed capacity makes high density of birds per cage low practical and manageable.

BIG DUTCHMAN
A Division of U S Industries, Inc.
EASTERN BRANCH

215 Diller Ave, New Holland, Pa 17557 Ph 354 5168

What's new in herbicides?



AAtrex® 4L. It pours.

New AAtrex 4L is the brand of atrazine that pours. This special liquified product controls most annual grass and broadleaf weeds in corn and sorghum right up to harvest just like AAtrex wettable powder.

But with AAtrex 4L there's no premixing. You simply shake and pour it directly into the tank. And apply in a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre.

Easier handling. A minimum of agitation. And less chance of nozzle and screen plugging. That's AAtrex 4L. And we have it! In 1 gal. cartons.

USS Agri-Chemicals
Division of United States Steel

USS and VERTAGREEN are registered trademarks.

CONTACT
HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn, Pa. 964-3444

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Announcing: a dry "pop-up"! Can cut planting time in half!

Ortho Unipel STARTER SPECIAL.

A starter? As a "pop-up"? It has to be special.

It is STARTER SPECIAL is a completely unique product. Here's why:

— Physical Uniformity STARTER SPECIAL pellets are made to the same shape and density for maximum consistency and control in application.

— Chemical Uniformity Each and every STARTER SPECIAL pellet has all three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium — chemically homogenized in precisely the most desirable ratio 13-34-10 The nutrients can't separate or segregate during handling as with troublesome, hard-to-regulate "dry blends"

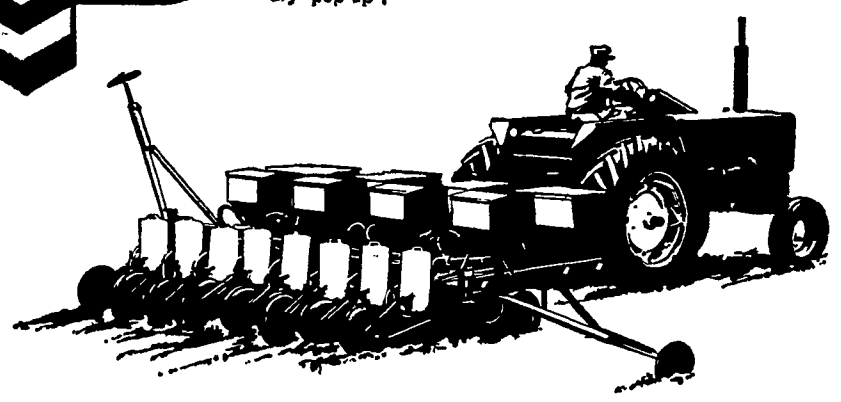
— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia.

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

ORTHO



P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC. SMOKETOWN, PA. Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

TM's Ortho, Chevron Design Unipel Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 12)

Wanted—Steel wheels for 14T John Deere baler, would exchange rubber wheels for steel wheels Write to Daniel S Martin, Denver, Pa Route 1, 17517

For Sale—Bay work horse, off side worker, safe and sound Apply David N Zimmerman, Leola R D.1, 1 mi. north of Bareville

For Sale—5 ton mixed hay, fair quality. Fertilizer attachment for JD 246 corn planter. Phone 656-7089

For Sale — Everbearing disease free Red Raspberry plants Phone 872-8837

Heisey's vacation hideaway, a family retreat in a quiet atmosphere near Wellsboro, Pa Hunting and fishing. For rent by the day or week. 717-724-1750.

Free—Beagle puppies, 6 weeks old Daniel E Lapp, 1250 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa 1 mi west of Strasburg, Pa

AKC Great Dane and Chihuahua Stud service. For Sale—Chihuahua puppies Phone 665-5474

For Sale—Hampshire and Chester White Boars of breeding age Also registered Beagles Phone 896-3365.

For Sale — Ford loader #701, Ford cultivator 3 P T, Cultivator for A C B, Cultivator and plow for AC D-15, Farmall F-12 with single front wheel, 2 row tobacco hoer Phone Ephrata 733-8708

For Sale—1 springing Holstein Heifer, 1 off-side work horse Amos S Zook, RD1 Strasburg, 192 May Post Office Rd, 2½ mi south of Strasburg

For Sale—12 hole pig feeder Phone 626-4443

Mail Box Market

For Sale—1 Holstein-Jersey family cow. Easy milker, fresh Apply to John S Martin, Jr, Denver #1, Pa near Zimm-O-Matic shop

For Sale—Lambs $18 00 a piece Also some rabbit pens Call Raymond Sauder, Ephrata RD3, Phone 733-8579

Would like painting work, done reasonable Both interior and exterior. Phone 626-5167.

Custom mowing, conditioning, and windrowing Phone 464-2427.

For Sale — International 2-row Super A corn planter in good condition; International F-20 Farmall with cultivator and sawbuck, 3 pt hookup 2 barrel weed sprayer Phone 445-6427.

For Sale—Disc harrow for Cub tractor, hydraulic lift. Call 626-7866

It's Free to remove and clean up. tobacco shed, galvanized corrugated roof. Elam Z Zimmerman, RD4, Wood Corner Road. Lititz, Pa Ph 733-6698.

Wanted to Buy—New Holland hay drying fan with or without motor Call 768-8620

Wanted—Cultivator for Farmall 350, front or rear mounted. Phone Denver 215-267-5106

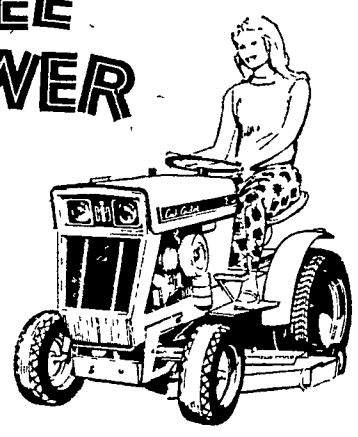
For Sale — 1970 Camaro 350 4 speed, like new, 1 owner Phone 284-4546

Will trade steel wheels for rubber for 8N Ford For Sale — International 46 baler Phone 656-7926

For Sale—AKC Registered St Bernard pups, also 4-year-old Quarter horse broke to ride Daniel R Beiler, 1 mile northwest of Kirkwood on Noble Road

CALL Elmer Beiler

FREE MOWER



with the purchase of a new International® Cub Cadet® Lawn and Garden Tractor. See us for details while this offer lasts!

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED MOWERS & TRACTORS

NEW 2½ H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES

Special at $39.00

Other Sizes In Stock

CALL Bob or Les

On New, Used & Rental Tractors & Equipment

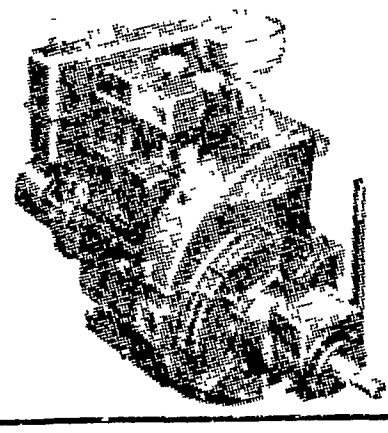
New 75 & 100 Bu. Spreaders on steel ready for delivery
Used 3 pt. Hitch Scraper Blade
Mower Conditioners As Low As $1000.
Hardy Sprayer $150.
Beam 500 Speed Sprayer $2000.
B 275 Used Tractor
311 Plows
Used 560 Diesel Tractor
Used 806 Diesel Tractor
Used Allis Chalmers D-15
Used 350 Farmall Tractor
Used Super C Tractor
Used 18 4x34 Duel Wheels McCormick =30 Loader

CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts

- New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
- Used 4½ H.P. Bamford
- Used 4 H.P. Lister
- Used 6 H.P. Water Cooled
- 5 H.P. Petter
- New Listers with Lima Generators
- New Quincy Air Compressors
- Used 33 H.P. Lister

Area Distributor for Lister Diesel Engines



CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

International Super 98
Solid State All Weather
ELECTRIC FENCER
All sizes available

Angle Post — 69c ea.
Round Post — 55c ea.

All sizes of wire for the above in stock.
All types of fence handles in stock.

REINFORCED VINYL GARDEN HOSE
75 Ft Lengths
Special Sale Price
Reg. Price $13.95 **$9.99**
Various Sizes & Lengths In Stock

HOT SHOT BATTERIES $3.98

CALL Titus Burkholder

BULK MILK TANKS

1 - 400 Gal. Stein Horst — N.Y. & Phila.
1 - 400 Gal. Esco Vacuum
1 - 300 Gal. Esco
3 Used 2 H.P. Lehigh Compressors
12 Can Star Milk Coolers
Above tanks New York and Walker
New Sunset and Milkeeper Bulk Tanks
Kleenzade Automatic Bulk Tank Washers

CALL Leroy Zook

FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
AND LANCASTER SILOS

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

Miscellaneous

For Sale — Dry wood shavings.
Len Lyn Farms
Stevens RD1
267-6726

AUCTION SCHOOL

The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio may soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, at 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
Auctioneer and Sales Manager
330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Real Estate

Wanted to Rent—Dairy Farm, write Box 266C, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Wanted — 2 bedroom home to rent, prefer Manheim Township area, had previous farming experience. Phone 569-0724.

Auctions

A good herd selling Tues. Eve., May 11th at 7 p.m., at Goodhue Lake, at former Chappelle Farm, between Bath and Addison in Steuben Co. (off Rtes. 15 or 17) 71 very good, interstate-tested Holsteins and 1 polled Hereford bull. 32 cows (½ just fresh — ½ due May through October)—18 good bred heifers (some springing now and rest due now to Sept.)—9 breeding age heifers—11 younger A real set of cattle here — many cows milking 75 to 80# and some over 100#!! Also some first-calf heifers milking to 70#!! Come to this sale, if you want GOOD cattle!! Bill Hunt, Owner. Auction by Rumseys'—Bath, N.Y.

Dairy Equipment

One 425 gallon Sunset Bulk Tank, M.C.D. No. 1 stamped.
One 400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

1000 Girton, Walker approved used 4 years; 600 Dari Kool $1275.00; Sputnick, Walker approved $650.00. Many others on hand.
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.
814-793-2829

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—8 mo. old Bull, sired by Royal Successor, Dam VG Ivanhoe with over 20,000 lbs. of milk. Phone 464-2602.

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass Championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, RD 1, Strasburg Pa. Ph: AC 717-786-2562.

Reg Duroc and Yorkshire Boars, open and bred Gilts for sale at all times, popular bloodlines. Will deliver quantity lots, Duroc and Yorkshire Cross Gilts at times Phone 215-799-3375.

Help Wanted

Wanted — Man to operate portable feed mill. Good salary plus bonus. William Sweigard, Halifax, Phone 896-3365.

$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Blaber Co. Box 12459, El Paso, Texas 79912.

Farm Equipment

New and used Ford Corn Planters, 2 & 4 row
Used 3 pt. hookup Corn Planters
ALLEN H. MATZ, Inc.
New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-2214

110 Gal. trailer sprayer
8 ft. JA Case disc harrow
3 sec. Case spring harrow
550 9 ft. Case windrower
E10 7 ft. Case windrower
220 Case baler
WALTER BINKLEY & SON
R.D.#4 Lititz
Ph. 626-2344

Massey Ferguson 1130 Tractor
Massey Ferguson 1100 Tractor
John Deere 40 Tractor
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Person to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at office of
EARL SAUDER, INC.
New Holland, Pa.
Ph: 354-0861

Married couple to work on egg farm in northwestern part of Lancaster County. Good wages, opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

MAN WITH DAIRY EXPERIENCE TO WORK ON NEW MODERN DAIRY FARM. NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE, PAID VACATION AND OTHER BENEFITS.
Call
215-267-7622

Farm Equipment

Used Gehl FB88 Blower with RC800 Recutter.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. Inc.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271
180-Massey Ferguson diesel, wide front new rubber, $3750.00; 460 IHC utility diesel wide front, 3 point less than 1300 hours, $1995.00; 435 John Deere diesel wide front 3 point, $895.00; 310 Case diesel catt. with bucket, excellent, $3500.00; HA 3 Allis Chalmers catt with bucket & log loader 1966, $3800.00; D-4 catt. with bucket, $975.00.
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.
814-793-2829

Starline Feeding Systems
Starline Unloaders
Belt Feeders
Tapered Board Feeders
Blowers
LANCASTER SILO CO. SERVICE DEPT.
2008 Horseshoe Road
Lancaster, Penna.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
(215) 376-2941.
Evenings (215) 779-3847

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.
NEW & USED MACHINERY
South Race Street, Myerstown, Pa.
Phone 717-866-2138

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John Deere 4020 - 730 - 3010 - 70 - MT with Cultivator
Farmall 806 Diesel - 806 Gas With Cab - 706 Gas With 3 Pt. Hitch - 706 Diesel Fast Hitch - 656 Gas - 460 Gas - 460 - 130 With Mower - 140 - Super A - Culb.
Fords 1-5000 Diesel - 4000 Gas - 3000 Gas With Blade - 801 - 641 - Jubilee 8N & 9N
Oliver 1950 Gas - 2-1850 Diesel - 2-1650 Diesel.
Forage Wagons USED
2 John Deere - 1 Allis Chalmers

NEW

Load Master with Auger Unload - Lamco Box
Rotary Mowers Black 5 Ft. 6 Ft. 3 Point & Pull
Mention you saw these Mowers in Lancaster Farming and receive A special discount.
J & M Bins
Yoder Built Low Boy Trailer Triple Axel — PRICED TO SELL.
Owatonna — SPECIAL PRICE.

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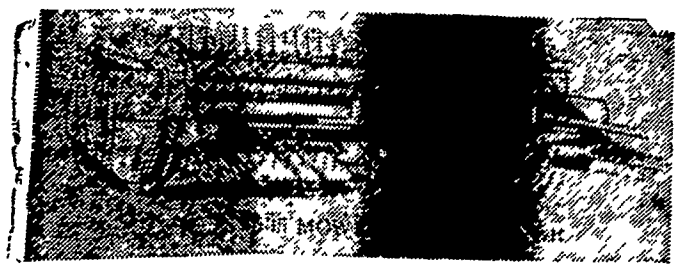

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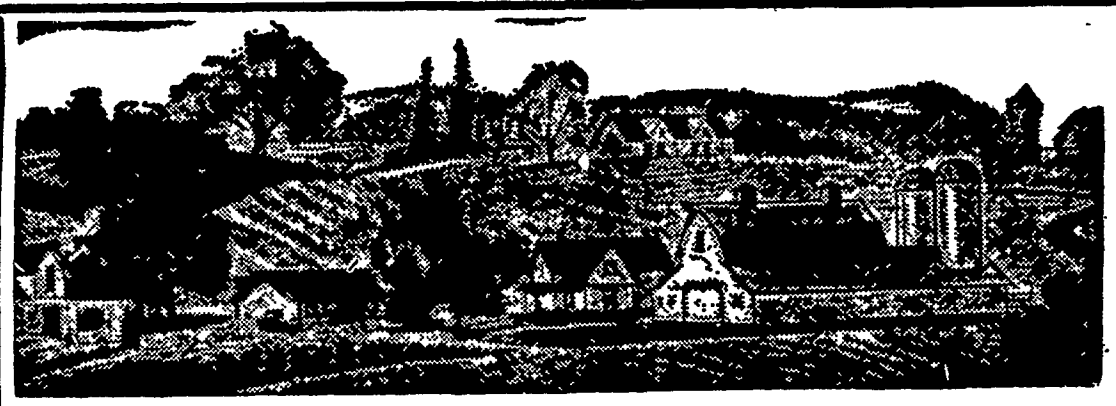

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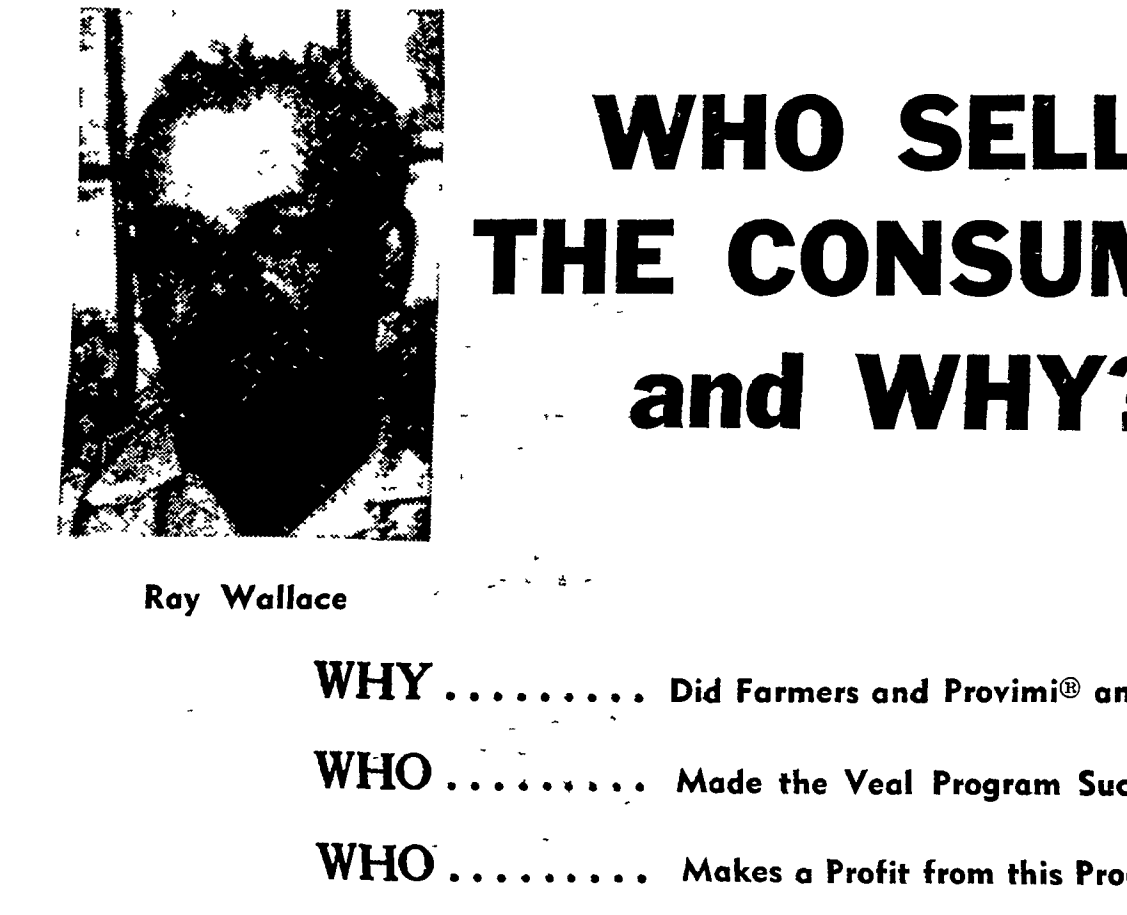

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Pa. All-American Set Sept. 20-24

The Eighth Annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show will be held September 20-24, 1971 at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

The Show is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Farm Show Commission

Since its beginning in 1964, the Show has grown in stature and importance and has become a vital force in promoting improvements in the dairy industry. Several of the major breed associations are considering the Pennsylvania All-American as the future site of their annual competitions

The 1971 Show will focus greater attention on production, type and longevity, with the ultimate goal of efficiency in production — more milk from fewer cows that have conformation qualities to be profitable and productive over longer periods of time.

A feature of the Pennsylvania All-American is the Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, which affords members of collegiate, 4-H and FFA judging teams a chance to learn and show their abilities in the judging field.

The All-American includes breed premiums of $54,119 divided among the breeds as follows: Ayrshire, $8,424, Brown Swiss, 8,820, Guernsey, 9,324, Holstein, 12,030, Jersey, 7,904, Milking Shorthorn, 7,617.

There will also be invitational breed sales for Brown Swiss, Holstein, and Jersey

At the recognition banquet the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess coronation will be held At last years coronation, Marilyn Krantz of Lancaster County was named Pennsylvania Dairy Princess

Schedule of actvities released by the State shows the following.

Monday, September 20 — 8 a m , Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, 9 a m , Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, 7 p m , Invitational Brown Swiss Sale

Tuesday, September 21 — 8 a m , Pennsylvania Black and White Show; 9 a m , Brown Swiss Show

Wednesday, September 22 — 9 a m , Ayrshire Show, Guernsey Show, 1 p m , Invitational Jersey Sale; 6 p m , Invitational Holstein Sale

Thursday, September 23 — 9 a m , Jersey Show, Milking Shorthorn Show; 10 a m , Holstein Show, through dry cow classes, 7 p m , Recognition Banquet and Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Coronation

Friday, September 24—9 a m , Holstein Show, milking and group classes

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Jay Irwin Gets Master Educator Award

Jay W Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, has received the 1970 Master Educator Award for Extension Service personnel of Pennsylvania State University

The award is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives "for outstanding teaching and leadership in the area of cooperative business"

Irwin received an inscribed plaque and expense-paid trip to the American Institute of Cooperation at Colorado State University August 1-4 He also will be guest of honor at the PAFC's annual meeting at Seven Springs next October

Announcement of the award selection was made May 1 at the Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents annual spring workshop in DuBois

The Lancaster agricultural agent was cited for his educational cooperative business programs in which both youth and adults in the Lancaster County area participated

Irwin helped establish the PAFC Summer Youth Institute which involves 200 older Pennsylvania youth and was instrumental in organizing a one-day Cooperative Institute for Lancaster County 4-H and FFA members

The award winner coordinated a career program in the Lancaster County schools and service clubs He also worked with cooperative managers in planning educational meetings and farmer services.

Irwin serves as coordinator for the Lancaster County International Farm Youth Exchange program and serves as a PAFC Summer Youth Institute staff member

His cooperative business related activities include serving as advisor to the Lancaster County Poultry Association and advisor to the County 4-H Council.

A native of Altoona RD3, Irwin has been a member of the Extension Service staff since July 1967 Prior to being appointed to his present position he was employed by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

He earned his bachelor of science degree from Penn State in 1949, majoring in agricultural economics.

Irwin is chairman of the Pennsylvania County Agricultural Agents Association auditing committee, a member of Myrtle Lodge, F & A M and an elder in the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Lancaster.

He is married to the former Betty Wilson, of Centre Hall. They are the parents of six children.

Jay W. Irwin

Kreider Honored by Conservation District

J Everett Kreider, Quarryville RD1, was presented an "outstanding service" award at the meeting of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Wednesday night

The award, an aerial photo by farm photographer Grant Heilman, was presented to Mr and Mrs Kreider at the District's monthly meeting

Kreider's activities have included chairman of the district's soil stewardship committee, which works with churches to teach that the earth is the Lord's and the Christian has an obligation to take care of it

Kreider has also assisted with the annual conservation Field Day and Plowing Contest This year the contest will be held July 27 with a rain date of July 29

Urban Youth Program

The district also discussed a program in cooperation with Boy's Clubs to teach urban youth about rural conservation practices and problems Present plans call for local cooperators to host about 20 urban boys for three days around the end of July

The boys will have a conservation tour the first day with the next two days and nights spent on the farms of various cooperators There will be a barbecue the last day

Opposes Widening

The conservation district also recommended against widening Route 30 East from the vicinity of the police barracks to Hartman Bridge Road (Route 896)

A major justification for the widened highway has been that it will help eliminate accidents But according to the conservationists, the accidents are caused by "inattentive drivers looking elsewhere than the road " To add lanes for this purpose will be a "waste of funds," according to the district

The district stated, "Even when the new relocated Route 30 is built the widened road will not be necessary, because of the elimination of through traffic The widened road would then be an unnecessarily large maintenance problem, it was indicated

The district stated, "even though this goes against our feeling about prime agricultural land, we feel this money should be spent relocating Route 30 toward the Mine Ridge area Once the through traffic is removed from this area, the present road will be more than adequate "

The state highway construction schedule calls for letting construction contracts in 1973

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Kreider are shown with an aerial photo of their farm presented to them this week by the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District for their "outstanding service" to the district.

Bread-Related Recipes to Continue Next Week, Strawberries May 22

Bread and Rolls Are Featured in 'Favorite Recipes'

As we had hoped and expected, the response to the bread and rolls recipe feature was excellent.

Indeed, we received so many recipes that we have decided to split them into two categories, running the group on bread, bread making suggestions and rolls this week and the remainder of the recipes next week

As previously announced, the recipes on strawberries will run in our May 22 issue. To help us handle them properly, please send the Strawberry recipes to us during the week of May 10 to 15.

Responses in the bread making category included recipes from Ephrata, Wrightsville, Drumore and the Lititz area.

Some Hints

In addition, Mrs Jacob E King, Gordonville, forwards the following bread making hints:

"If honey is used, the bread has a nice crisp crust," Mrs. King said

She noted, I also like to put two tablespoons of sugar in the bottom of a cup or bowl with half a cup of water to soak the yeast

"I also have very good results with yeast granules bought by the pound at health food stores."

Mrs Dorothy H Keener, Lititz RD2, who considers bread making "good therapy" forwards her whole wheat bread recipe as follows.

Whole Wheat Bread

1 quart whole milk, scalded
Add:
½ cup strained honey
⅓ cup lard (6 tablespoons)
2 tablespoons salt, (scant)
Stir until dissolved
(Put 2 tablespoons dry yeast in small bowl with ½ cup real warm water, set aside)

Add flour (whole wheat) to milk mixture about one cup at a time, mix with spoon, add four cups or more of whole wheat, then add yeast Then add white bread flour until too stiff to stir Turn out on floured surface

Knead dough lightly and add flour until it's stiff enough to be easily handled, about 10 minutes, smooth and elastic. (About 10 to 12 cups flour in all.)

Coat mixing bowl with fat or

(Continued on Page 26)

Students Attend Farming Institute

Five students from Warwick High attended the Lancaster County Farmers Co-operative Council meeting at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster recently. At tending the educational institute, sponsored by co-operative organizations, were: Judy Snyder, seated left, and Debra Gregory, members of the Future Homemakers of America. Standing are: left to right, Gerald Martin, Eric Martin, and Ken Grube, Future Farmers of America. Debra and Ken were selected as finalists for selection to attend the Pa. Association of Farming Co-operatives at Shippensburg State College in July.

Salvage Eliminated--Latest Move to Stop Hog Cholera

Apparently healthy animals may no longer be removed from swine herds infected by or exposed to hog cholera, the U S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

To reduce the risk of spreading hog cholera—an infectious, highly contagious viral disease that affects swine only—officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said all animals from infected or exposed swine herds must now be destroyed and disposed of safely by burial, rendering, or special processing Herd owners are paid State and Federal indemnities to help compensate for losses

The salvage provision had been instituted in 1966 to allow several leading hog-producing States to conserve indemnity funds and thereby enter final phases of the Cooperative State-Federal Eradication Program Under the discontinued procedure, all animals from infected and exposed swine herds were examined by animal health officials, those showing no signs of illness could be sent directly to meat packers for immediate slaughter

With salvage, there was no risk to human health if any trace of hog cholera virus found its way into consumable pork or pork products. But there was a risk of spreading the infection to susceptible hogs if they were fed garbage containing any meat scraps from salvaged animals.

The action to end salvage is in line with recommendations of the Secretary of Agriculture's National Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee, the U S Animal Health Association's Committee on the Nationwide Eradication of Hog Cholera, the National Hog Cholera Committee of Livestock Conservation, Inc, and other responsible groups. In addition, a recent USDA survey indicated that all but one State favored discontinuance of salvage

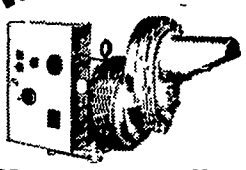
Tarket date for complete eradication of hog cholera in the United States is December, 1972.

Sire Power Plans Sale

Entries are needed now for the 1971 Sire Power Holstein Sale August 3 at the Kutztown Fairgrounds Selections will be made during May under the supervision of A Doty Remsburg, Jefferson, Maryland

To qualify for selection, cattle must be sired by present or past sires in service at Sire Power, NEBA, or The Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud They should be Very Good or higher or of potential VG caliber with minimum records of 15,000 lbs milk M E Any breeder wishing to submit an entry is urged to contact Verne Adams at Sire Power, Tunkhannock, RD2, Pa 18657

When Power Fails



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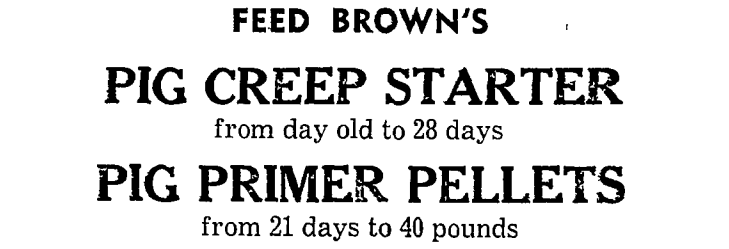

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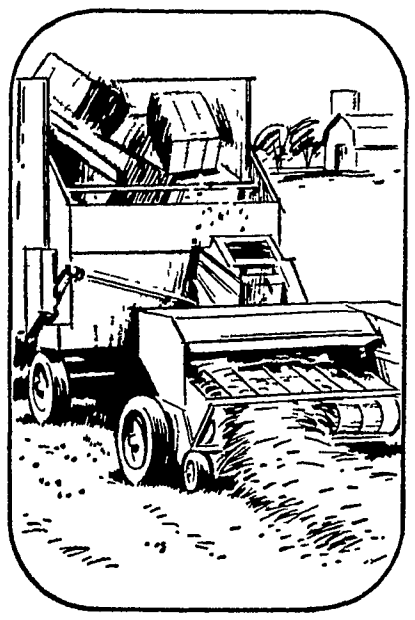

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Fire Ban Is Rescinded

Governor Milton J Shapp announced Monday that due to recent rainfalls he has rescinded the ban on smoking and open fires in or near woodlands

This ban was imposed April 16 because of the severe forest fire danger then existing

The Governor stated that on the basis of reports received by the Department of Environmental Resources from the District Foresters throughout the state, the ban was successful in reducing new forest fires significantly during the period from April 16 until the current shower system moved into Pennsylvania Sunday

Dr Maurice K Goddard, Secretary of Environmental Resources, said that while rainfall amounts varied across the state, there was sufficient rainfall everywhere to reduce the extreme forest fire danger that had prevailed

Goddard warned, however, that the normal spring forest fire season will continue for several more weeks and that with the return of fair weather, the fire danger will again increase He urged continued caution by all citizens when smoking or lighting any type of fire in or near woodlands

Guernsey Record Cited

Naeflands Keboie, a nine year old Registered Guernsey cow owned by Raymond F and Louise A Witmer, Willow Street, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 15,050 pounds of milk and 796 pounds of butterfat in 301 days with two times a day milking, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University

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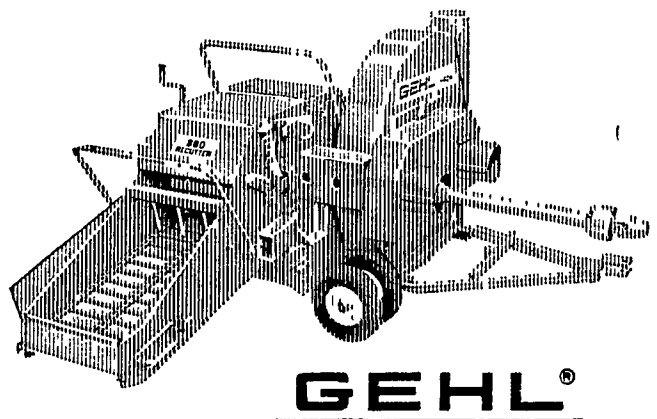

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Evaluate Corn Practices Now

Farmers are busy planting their corn and corn is a subject foremost in their minds It is a good time to reflect on corn farming practices

Although it may be too late to make some needed adjustments, other changes can still be made in the current crop And changes and improvements can be planned now for next year.

The big topic in corn has been the corn blight Farmers can follow good management practices to reduce stress on the crop, keep plant populations at a reasonable level, use resistant seed and other practices which can help slow down or prevent blight. But to a large extent, farmers are at the mercy of nature in regard to the blight at least until next year when most seed should be resistant

But the farmer does have complete control over many other factors which can play a big role in the size of his crop. These include:

—Proper fertilization. This should be based on soil tests and some of the better farmers are even turning to tests of the plant itself during the preceding year As the cost-squeeze continues in farming. the farmer can no longer afford to use fertilizer he doesn't need, or not to use fertilizer he does need. Only soil tests can reliably tell him the amount and type of fertilizer he needs.

—Quality seed Good seed is essential for good germination and high yield. The variety should be capable of high yields and suitable for the farmer's operation and soils.

—Weed control If weeds are allowed to grow with the corn. the moisture and nutrients which the weeds take obviously will not be available for the corn. A good weed crop virtually insures there will not be a good corn crop Cultivation is still widely used, but growing numbers of corn producers find that herbicides do the job both better and cheaper.

These three — fertilization, seed and weed control — are fundamental in achieving a good corn crop. Reports from local farmers, educators and agri-businessmen indicate failure in each of these areas can easily cost the farmer 10 to 25 bushels per acre of corn, depending on the degree of the failure Failure in all three can be disastrous, particularly if it is allowed to occur year after year.

While the average corn yield, we are informed, is in the area of 80 to 90 bushels per acre, our reports indicate the local farmer with rich and relatively level land so common in this area should not be satisfied with anything less than 100 bushels and his goal should be at least 125 bushels.

Average yields of 125 to 150 bushels, we are informed, are not too much to expect on the better, level land. This type of yield, however, is possible only when the farmer has mastered the basics, when he uses good seed in ground which is properly fertilized and in which weeds are well controlled

The top yields actually require that the farmer do a good job every step of the way. Little mistakes here and there eat away at the bushels per acre. Other factors which are important include:

—Pest control. This is one of the most volatile and unpredictable factors. Depending on the year and conditions, this factor can be among the most important. Insects can severely reduce crop yield. Farmers have been particularly alerted to the corn rootworm this year. Any farmer who had trouble with the rootworm last year can expect double trouble this year unless he acts to stop it.

—Plant population and plant spacing both within the rows and between the rows. Recommendations on this vary widely, depending on the capacity of the land and the experience of the person involved The tendency in recent years has been to increase plant populations, this trend is probably related to better farming practices; as more fertilization, better weed and pest control, and other better management practices develop to take the stress off the plant, more plants can be grown per acre. A word of caution this year: unless you have blight resistant seed, ease up on plant population as insurance against the blight.

—Drought. While recent rains have eased the situation, at least temporarily, farmers in April received a reminder that relatively wet conditions for the past three growing seasons cannot be counted on. Some farmers have irrigation systems Those who don't should take the possibility of drought into consideration in planning their overall corn management program. Possibility of drought should be considered in determining plant population, for instance, since high plant populations require high moisture levels, a high plant level field which produces best in a wet year may be hit hardest by a drought.

—Harvest at right stage This is particularly important for silage. But it is also important for ear corn; harvesting at the right time is particularly important in reducing harvesting losses We ran a report from Delaware last year that 15 per cent of the corn crop is left in the field "due to poor machine adjustment or operator carelessness" This field loss is particularly severe if the corn is left in the field too long and the stalks break easily and the ears fall off readily during harvest Note that a 15 per cent loss amounts to 15 bushels per acre on a 100 bushel per acre crop It demonstrates how the little things can make a big difference

Many other factors go into making a top corn yield At planting time, the seed must be spaced properly and planted at the proper depth. Fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides must be applied at the right time in the right location. Equipment must be kept in proper working condition at all times While the weather doesn't always cooperate, the farmer must be ready to take advantage of favorable weather conditions Farmers can add their own list.

The important thing is that the farmer understand all these factors and how they relate to his own operation He needs to evaluate the importance of each of the factors and establish his own priorities in working toward a better corn program.

While 80 bushels per acre was a good yield a few years ago, costs have gone up and standards of living have risen. To meet rising costs and to insure his own competitive position in the local economy. the corn producer must do the job better each year.

Note of Thanks

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

We wish to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of our relatives, neighbors and friends since the sudden death of our beloved husband and father Their support in many kindnesses of cards, flowers, generous donations toward Don's and Ginny's travel expenses and the contributions to the church missionary program as a memorial. Also, we heartily thank all for the voluntary assistance with the farm work and home work. This will always be remembered

Mrs. Helen Wivell
and Family

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Spray Tent Caterpillars

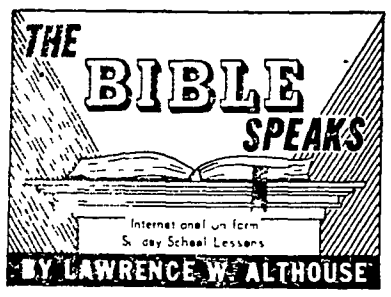
The webs in which these insects live will soon be appearing in crotches and limbs of trees and shrubs Spraying should start as soon as the webs are formed because the young worms are easier to kill Spray with either Sevin, Malathion, or Methoxychlor. two applications about a week apart are suggested Just treat the web (or tent) area, it is not necessary to spray the entire tree If spraying is not done, these caterpillars may defoliate most of the tree or shrub

To Eliminate Termites

One of the most destructive insects to wooden buildings in this part of the country is the subterranean termite Their activity is often discovered in the spring when the termites swarm and may be found in sunny windows of basements, attics, and other places The worker termite is seldom seen because it lives in the soil and stays under cover Termites work in the wooden structure of buildings and destroy them A new Penn State Circular, #550 on Termites, is available from the Extension Office.

To Consider Soybeans

Everything points to a banner soybean year Exports have risen, domestic use has increased, and there is a drop in carryover beans from last year It is still questionable if soybeans can match corn for total feed nutrients per acre, or total cash return, but if a farmer is going to grow soybeans, we suggest that he adopt the practices which will increase yields Soil testing is the place to start, then select an adapted high-yielding variety, place fertilizer separate from the beans, and use a recommended herbicide for weed control The 1971 Agronomy Guide gives additional details



WHICH WAY ARE WE HEADED?

Lesson for May 9, 1971

Background Scripture: Hosea 1 1, 4 1 9; 7 5 10 8 4 8
Devotional Reading Hosea 6 1 6

It took Leonardo DaVinci two years to paint his great masterpiece, "The Last Supper" One of the reasons it took him so long was his painstaking attention to details. This was particularly true in his selection of men to serve as models for Christ and the twelve apostles. Sometimes he searched for many days before he found precisely the face he wanted.

Rev. Althouse

Two faces: one man

After a long search, he found a young man who seemed quite suitable to sit for the character of Jesus The faces of each of the twelve were painted in turn The last of these was to be Judas For a while he searched without success in finding the face he wanted. He was looking for a man who would look the part of a cheat and betrayer. These character flaws had to be evident in his face

After a time, he found a man who seemed to be precisely what he wanted Evil was etched in the model's face. Dissipation showed in his eyes So the artist hired the man He would make an excellent Judas.

When the face of Judas was completed and the sittings were over, the man broke down and sobbed Turning to the astonished artist, he said: "Two years ago I was the young man who sat for the face of our Lord Jesus Since that time I have lived a life of sin and corruption and it has brought me now to the place where I can be the Judas in this picture"

The power to corrode

The prophet Hosea had seen this kind of decay, first in his own wife and, then, in his nation. Presumably, she had left him to live in adultry with another man. In time, it seems, she probably became a prostitute, going from man to man As her moral life corroded from within, her physical body within and her whole life began to show the results. It appears that she finally fell so low that she was no longer attractive enough to ply her trade and when Hosea comes to bring her home, he must first buy her out of slavery. It must have seemed to him that she was no longer the same woman. Sin had done its work with her, too.

This, Hosea observed, was also the case with the nation of Israel. Her moral decay began in allurement to the idolatrous practices of Israel's neighbors Just as Gomer had been united in marriage to Hosea, so the people of Israel had a similar bond, a covenant. And, just as Gomer had broken her marriage relationship to Hosea by infidelity, so Israel was an adultress, having broken her covenant with the Lord and turned to other gods Like Gomer, she had sold her priceless heritage for the pleasures of self-indulgence.

A thing of wood

Hosea pointed to some of the obvious signs of Israel's moral decay **there is swearing, lying, killing, stealing, and committing adultry; they break all bonds and murder follows murder.** Are not those signs as evident today? Are we not plagued with violence, profanity, dishonesty, and sexual decay?

The prophet ridiculed the practice of worshipping idols imagine worshipping something you've made with your own hands! No wonder the moral level is so low when worship is that crude. Today we do not practice that kind of idoltry. Yet, do we not make things with our hands and then worship them? Don't we let man-made things take-over and dominate our lives?

The young man who had sat for DaVinci was headed in the wrong direction. Which way are we headed today?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Penn State Seeks Ways to Use Milk Whey

Dairy scientists at Pennsylvania State University are working to develop methods of utilizing the 10 billion pounds of whey thrown away nationally each year in making cottage cheese and cream cheese

They describe whey as that part of milk left over when cheese is made.

While dried sweet whey is already used widely in ice cream and other dairy products, sour whey is difficult and costly to process, says Dr George H Watrous Jr, professor of food science and industry at Penn State.

He reports that about 170 million pounds of whey solids are available annually in the United States from cottage cheese production The making of American cheese produces an even greater 754 million pounds Presently, about half of all this goes to waste for lack of economical ways to process it into useable food

Obviously, very large quantities of nutritious food are lost while an imposing cost is created for sewage disposal systems to digest, Dr Watrous states

Whey solids offer an economical source of proteins and milk sugar, and a substantial level of vitamins, especially the B group

With food value in mind, Dr. Watrous and associates are studying the possibility of substituting cottage cheese whey solids for milk solids not fat — items usually added to fortified skim milk, low fat milk, and ice cream

Two taste panels are measuring the flavor acceptability of dried whey as a substitute for milk solids not fat One panel is composed of trained dairy specialists The other panel includes women with extensive training in food evaluation.

"If our research indicates that cottage chese whey solids can be substituted for nonfat milk solids from a flavor standpoint, standards of identity for such products will probably have to be announced before the products can be sold," Dr. Watrous affirms

Presently, up to 25 per cent of the milk solids not fat in ice cream may come legally from whey solids No standards exist for substitutions in fortified low fat or cream products

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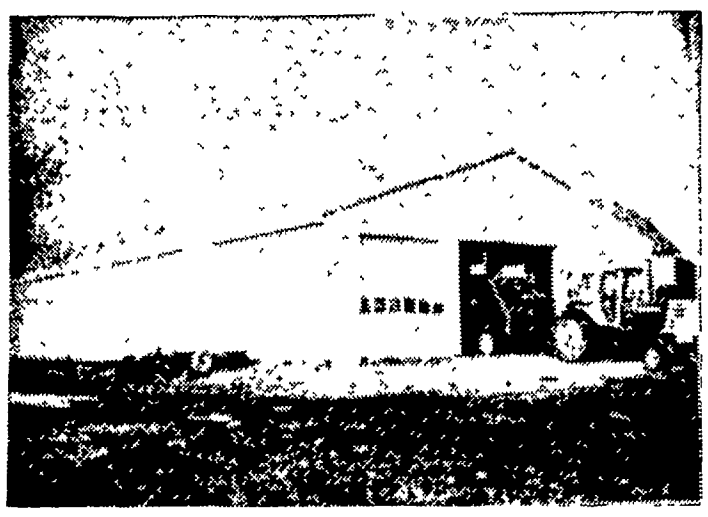

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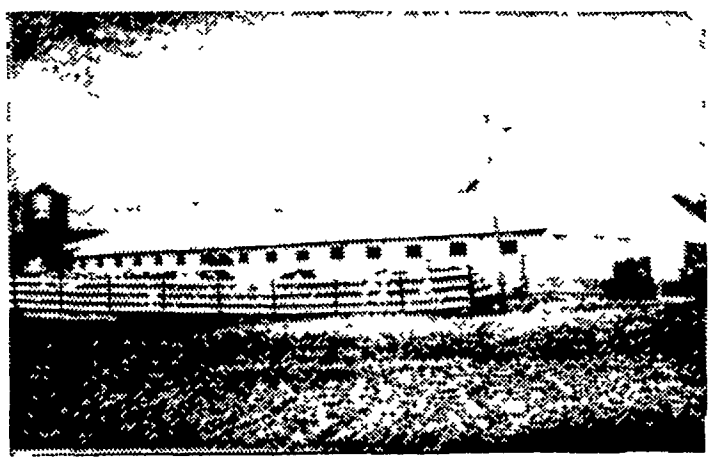

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Farm Women Societies

Society 10

Mrs John Hess, president of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County, was guest speaker at the meeting of Society of Farm Women 10 held in the home of Mrs Jacob Evans, 424 N Duke St , with Mrs. M S Delp as co-hostess. Mrs Jennie Shoemaker led devotions

Mrs Hess discussed her hobby of decorating eggs with jewels fabric, ribbon and other decorative materials

Mrs Evans was in charge of the business meeting when $50 was donated to the County Project for Farm Women, $20 to Water Street Rescue Mission, $10 to the Walk-a-Thon for LARC and $10 to the State Scholarship Fund

The group will sponsor a bus to Hopewell United Methodist Church for the Hilltopper's presentation of the Passion Play Mrs. Clifford Shoemaker, 9 Casey Drive, Willow Street, and Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Road, are in charge of reservations.

The next meeting will be held June 5 at the Farm and Home Center beginning with a covered dish luncheon at 12 30 p m. Members of Society 18 will be guests. Edwin D Eshleman, Congressman from the the 16th District, will be guest speaker Mrs Eshleman is a member of Society 10

Call Us Now

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Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 8

1 p m — Farm Women Society 25, Mother-Daughter luncheon, Willow Valley Restaurant

1 30 p m. — Farm Women Society 2, home of Mrs Layser Shenk, Manheim RD4

2 p m — Farm Women Society 7 Leacock Presbyterian Church

Tuesday, May 11

6 30 p m — Farm Women Society 22 Mother-Daughter banquet, Bird-in-Hand Restaurant

Wednesday, May 12

Spring Rally, Stokesay Castle, Reading

Thursday, May 13

6 45 p m —Farm Women Soicety 21 night out, Dutch Dell

Farm Women Society 9, home of Marguerite Kreider, Conestoga Center

Saturday, May 15

12 30 p m — Farm Women Society 12 entertain Society 20, Farm and Home Center

2 p m —Farm Women Society 3 entertain Society 11, Speaker, Mr Leonids Linauts

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 approved a donation to their project for the year, mental health, during a recent meeting at the Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville

Mrs Esther Musser conducted the meeting with devotions in charge of Mrs Shirley Singles Hostesses were Mrs. Singles and Mrs Clarence Ressel

Mrs Ressel and Mrs. Musser reported on a sewing project which they participated in at the Lancaster General Hospital They were assisted by Society 15

Following the meeting, an auction was held and refreshments were served

Next meeting of the group will be held May 27 at the home of Mrs Ruth Henry at 1 30 p m

Society 24

At a meeting of Society of Farm Women 24 recently at the Farm and Home Center, "Home Laundering" was the theme of a presentation by Mrs Doris Thomas, home economist for the Lancaster County Extension Servce

Members held the business and social portions of the meeting at the home of Mrs Menno Bahmueller, 27 Geist Rd , Leola.

Mrs Bahmueller was in charge of devotions and Mrs Roy Hollinger, president, conducted the business session

The following donations were approved by the members A gift of $15 to sponsor a walker in the Walk-a-thon for the benefit of the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, $25 was given to the State Farm Women Scholarship Fund, and $50 was given to the Lancaster County Farm Women Project

Members will send five pounds of homemade fudge to the USO birthday party celebration

Society 24 will be the guest of Society 16 on May 19 at noon at the Middle Octoraia Presbyterian Church

Next regular meeting of Society 24 will be held May 26 at 7 30 p m in the Conestoga Church of the Brethren, Leola, at which time members of Society 8 will be entertained. Mrs Paul Rummel will speak on "Plants of the Bible."

GREAT THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU CROCHET A SPRINGTIME WARDROBE FOR BABY. Flashbulbs are sure to be popping everywhere and that pretty-as-a-picture look starts out with crochet hook and Red Heart "Wintuk" sock and sweater yarn. Coat & Cap are worked in an attractive combination of shell stitches with single and double crochet trim at front panel, tabs of coat, and front border of cap. Free instructions are available by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Needlecraft Editor % this publication along with your request for leaflet PC 4779.

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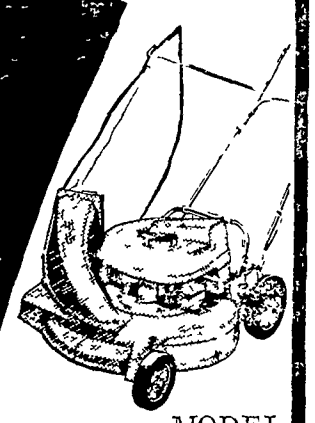

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Garden planting time, garden hoeing time, baseball playing time, violet picking time, dressmaking time and school examination time.

Our family is engaged in all these various activities at the same time.

And it is nice at the end of the day to gather around the table and discuss the day's happenings.

*

It is odd that we sometimes stumble on an interest without trying to Recently when I visited the Eastman House in New York, where many pictures and Kodaks are displayed, I learned how George Eastman became interested in photography.

At 14 years he began working to support his family and by the time he was 23 had saved enough to go on a vacation trip.

However, he became so intrigued with the awkward camera on tripods, which he bought for use on the trip, that he began experimenting and never took the holiday.

Through his efforts, films, lenses and cameras have been developed so that photography is now quite popular

*

Since purchasing old scrapbooks at an auction, I've become interested in many things which evoke a past way of life

There are albums of stamps, postcards, legal documents and newspaper clippings. Everytime I look through them, I see something different.

After reading one of them twice, I realize, despite all the legal jargon, that a George Miller was given power of attorney due to a dispute over a will written in Palatinate, Germany in 1792.

Another document lists six Heller girls who had a guardian appointed by the Court after their mother remarried.

Maybe it is an escape from today's realities that gets me to ponder what emtoions caused these scraps of paper to be written many, many years ago

75 Farmers Get Wool, Lamb Incentive Funds

A total of 75 farmers received $9,521 in wool incentive payments for wool or unshorn lambs sold during tne 1970 marketing year

Under this program, any farmer who sells wool or unshorn lambs can file application for incentive payment at the County ASCS Office Original sales slips must be submitted when filing application

This program is an incentive to increase domestic wool production The payments are based on the percentage increase over the national price received by producers for wool that will bring the average price up the national incentive level of 72 cents per pound. Using a percentage method to set the payment rate encourages producers to do a good job of marketing the wool.

To discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing. payments are made on the basis of liveweight of marketing of lambs that have never been shorn The farmer must own the lambs more than 30 days to be eligible for payment.

Payments are adjusted downward, based on weight of the wool on any unshorn lambs purchased by the farmer

Payments for 1970 are based on 102 8 per cent of the net sales proceeds for wool and $1.46 per hundred pounds liveweight on the unshorn lambs sold.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

Table Linens Still Popular

Table linens are not out of date, although they have been used for centuries Covers for tables were used thousands of years ago

THOMAS

A desire for beauty and a need for cleanliness made the use of table linen a natural custom Guests at banquets in ancient Rome wiped their hands on the edges of the cloth so extra large cloths were provided.

In primitive countries, mats woven from bamboo, twigs, or grasses were usual accompaniments to meals And in England during the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, only nobility used table linen

The emphasis today is on fun without fuss. When shopping, look for something that requires a minimum of care and that best fits your needs

It's essential to measure the table before buying new linens. A tablecloth looks best when it extends 12 to 15 inches over the edge of the table.

Place mats may be round, oval, rectangular or triangular. A convenient size is about 14 by 13 inches. Choice of mats will depend on the size and shape of your table

You can use table linens as a protection for your table and as a unifying agent for all the items you put on the table.

Even though today's table linens are called linens, they come in a variety of fabrics and materials. You have to know what kind of care each requires Read the label for information on care and then follow the instructions.

Decorative Closets

Any neat, well-planned closet gives you a sense of orderliness — especially when that closet is your linen closet And it isn't necessary to spend a mint on expensive carpentry or sacrifice practicality for a decorator-look today.

You'll find wall coverings and shelf papers in interesting colors and patterns easy to tailor to your closet And they're just as easy to keep clean with a damp sudsy cloth.

You can face shelves with equally attractive and washable edging to frame your linens. You can even make matching bands to hold each stack of sheets, pillow cases, and cloths neatly in place.

The attractive look of materials with built in soil resistance may stimulate you to plan space-saving tricks

Maybe your linen shelves are stacked only halfway up If so, you may want to install a short half-shelf between two regular ones, on which to store napkins, fingertip towels, and other small pieces.

Or you may want to use what so often is waste space between the last shelf and the floor to store blankets in boxes. Cover the boxes with the same attractive fabric with which you covered the walls or shelves.

An attractive, orderly linen closet doesn't have to cost a fortune — just a little bit of your time and a piece of your imagination.

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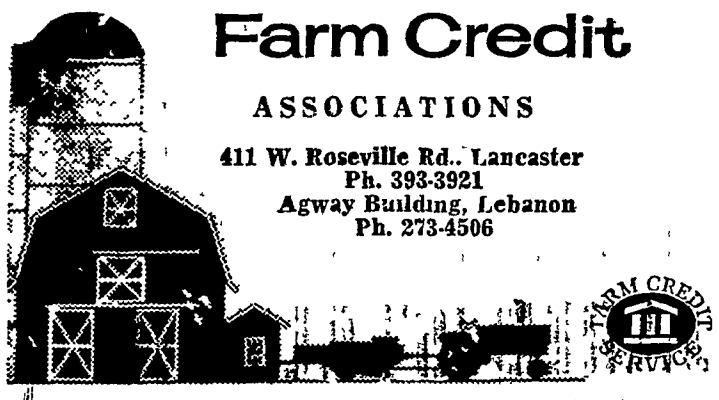

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Warwick Lions List Horse Show Winners

Winners in the 14th annual Warwick Township Lions Club Horse Show at Rothsville were selected Sunday at Forney's Polo Field.

Winners by class include: Jumper Warm-up—"The Farmer," ridden by Clyde Bean, owned by Happy Acres, Elverson.

Green Working Hunter—"Top Brass," owned and ridden by Betsy Whitmore, Elverson.

Jr. Working Hunter — "Ice Sherbert," owned and ridden by Paul Hager, Camp Hill.

English Pleasure—"Mr. Gold," ridden by Wynn Hershey, owned by Linden Hall, Lititz.

Working Hunter — "Czarina," ridden by G. M Green, owned by Irl Daffin, Lititz

Jr. Working Hunter—"Ice Sherbert," ridden by Paul Hagar, Camp Hill.

Knock Down and Out—"Sassy Lassy," ridden by Clyde Bean, Happy Acres, Elverson.

Jr. Horsemanship — "Carlo Bound," ridden by Vicki Garner, owned by Mrs. H. Mumma, Lancaster.

Working Hunter Under Saddle —"Czarina," ridden by G M Green, owned by Irl Daffin, Lititz .

Working Hunter Stake—"Dove Haven," ridden by Herb Hogg, owned by Mr and Mrs H Hogg, Intercourse.

Open Jumper Stake—"Sassy Lassy," ridden by Clyde Bean, owned by Happy Acres, Elverson.

Green Working Hunter Championship—"Czarina," champion, "Top Brass," reserve champion

Jr. Working Hunter Championship—"Ice Sherbert," champion, "Pleasant Surprise," ridden by Cindy Frey, owned by Holly Kaeser, Lititz.

Working Hunter Championship — "Czarina," champion, "Dove Haven," reserve champion.

Open Jumper Championship—"Sassy Lassy," champion, "Little Tiger, reserve champion.

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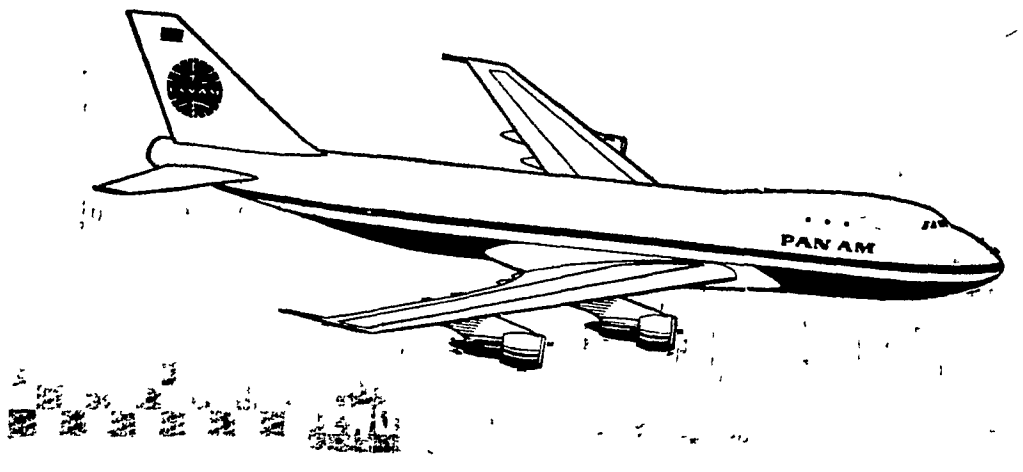

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New Central Milk Testing Lab at Penn State Is Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the Central Milk Testing Laboratory on the Pennsylvania State University campus were held April 20 with officials of the College of Agriculture and Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association participating.

The laboratory, which tests 200,000 milk samples per month for butterfat percentage by using automatic equipment, is the only one of its kind in the United States. The lab, completed last November, runs tests on all cows enrolled in the state DHIA program

The project is paid from fees collected for services offered by DHIA The Association and College of Agriculture maintain the facilities

Dr. Russell E Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, speaking at the dedication ceremonies, pointed out that the establishment of the laboratory is one more example of meeting a need within the dairy industry

"Results of the tests are utilized to maintain complete and continuing herd production records for DHIA members using this service," Dr Larson said

"All results of tests and testing procedures are available to faculty members for research and educational purposes "

Clyde S Robison, Coal Center RD1, state DHIA president, emphasized that Pennsylvania dairymen will appreciate the new service He also pointed out that construction of a facility of this type is the biggest step and most solid one the state DHIA has ever taken.

Herbert C. Gilmore, Penn State Extension dairy specialist and supervisor of the state DHIA program, in explaining the functions of the lab, said a staff of 14 are employed. Five automatic milk-o-testers record the butterfat percentages of 900 samples per hour

The DHIA supervisor in each county takes a sample from the milk of each cow in the herd on test This is placed in a plastic bag to which a preservation has been added, Gilmore noted

Samples are then packaged in specially designed containers and mailed to the laboratory. After the samples are removed from the containers, the entire procedure is automatic

Policies of Central Milk Testing Laboratory operations are governed by a 15-member DHIA board of directors and faculty members of the College of Agriculture.

Herr Attends Seminar

Paul H Herr, Holtwood RD1, was one of 50 men attending a Regional Seminar of American Breeders Service, Inc. recently at Harrisburg.

Willard Krueger, vice president, marketing, American Breeders Service, described the rapid growth in the organization, and the new methods of marketing and distribution that have meant so much in the expansion of service throughout the United States and the entire world.

A day long seminar included panel discussions and work sessions, involving business topics in which Herr took part. Herr provides local artifical insemination service for dairy and beef herds.

Corn Shellers Received

Donald Stoltzfus, an Eastern Board agricultural development worker in Tanzania, has reported, "I want to acknowledge, with many thanks, the receipt of four corn shellers If nothing else, there will at least be fewer blisters this year in four villages"

Stoltzfus said that four hand-powered corn shellers contributed by members of the Conestoga Mennonite Church, Morgantown, will be placed in four Tanzanian villages Tarani, Bumangi, Biharamulo, and North Mara.

While considered obsolete by most United States farmers, the hand-powered shellers will contribute to development in the Musoma area by saving time in an area where most of the corn shelling is now done by hand

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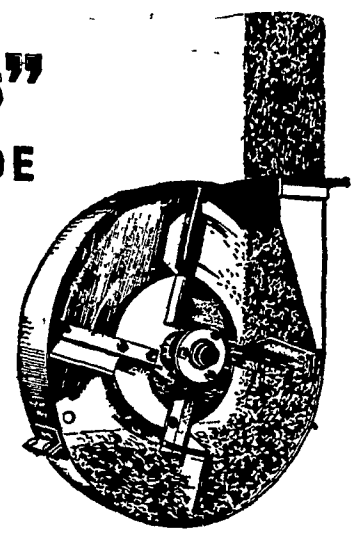

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Bread and Rolls Are Featured in 'Favorite Recipes'

(Continued from Page 17)

oil and put dough in and grease top, cover with cloth, and set in a warm place to rise until double in bulk (about two hours).

Punch down on oiled surface and cut in four parts. Knead in balls and let rise again about 30 minutes.

Shape into loaves and put in oiled or greased pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake 35 to 45 minutes in 350° oven

When done, Mrs Keener says, the bread will shrink from the sides of the pan and have a hollow sound when tapped with the knuckles.

She includes this tip "I add some of the flour to the milk mixture **before** adding yeast The dough rises faster."

* * *

Mrs. H. Ivan Sensenig, Ephrata RD2, uses the following bread recipe:

Sensenig Bread Recipe

1 cup lukewarm water with
1 teaspoon sugar
3 packs Fleischmann's dry yeast, stir and let stand for a minute or so

In another bowl put
6 cups lukewarm water
1 cup sugar
1 heaping tablespoon sugar
7 level tablespoons or
⅓ cup melted vegetable shortening

To this, add the yeast mix and add two quarts Occident flour, beat well, add one quart flour, mix well, mix in enough flour so you can work with hands. This takes about one quart more flour, about four quarts in all. Let stand until double, work down, let rise again Work down and put in pans Let rise until about double. Bake 30 minutes in 350 oven. Makes seven loaves.

* * *

Mrs Lester A Miller, Wrightsville RD1, forwards the following hint: "If water or milk is too hot when using yeast, the bread or rolls will not rise as it should.

Mrs. Miller forwards a white bread recipe which she says was "given to me by my pen pal in Canada (Prince Edward Island) and has been very successful for me " It is as follows:

White Bread Recipe

2 envelopes dry yeast
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
7½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
3 teaspoons salt
¼ cup soft shortening
1 cup milk, scalded, cooled till lukewarm
1 cup lukewarm water

Dissolve yeast in ⅓ cup warm water and sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk and water. Put flour, salt and sugar in large bowl, work in shortening. Add dissolved yeast, milk and water. Mix well. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rise for two hours. Punch down dough.

Turn out on floured board and form into two loaves. Let rise for 30 minutes. Bake at 350 for 1 hour. Rub top crust with butter while loaf is still warm.

* * *

Commenting on her recipe, Mrs. Martin H. Eshleman, Drumore RD1, says, "The bread will sound hollow when tapped with a finger if done. I grease tops with margarine or butter. Good!" Her bread recipe is as follows:

Eshleman Bread Recipe

2 packages yeast
1 cup warm water
3½ cups lukewarm water
14—14½ cups flour, G. M. or Pillsbury
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons salt
¼ cup melted shortening

Mix all ingredients together

(Continued on Page 27)

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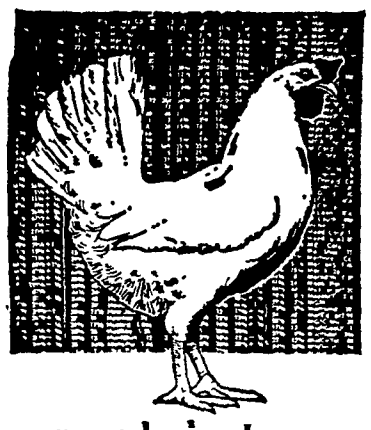

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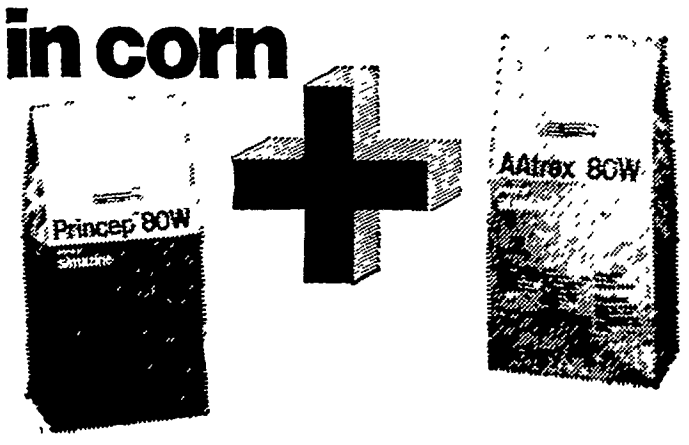

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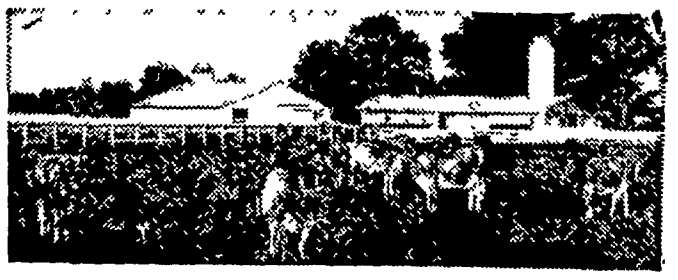

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'Favorite Recipes'

(Continued from Page 26)

starting with liquid using about ½ the amount of flour. Beat well together. Then add rest of flour and knead. Put in greased pan, cover, let rise one hour or until double. Punch down.

Let rise again until double Divide into four parts, shape, put into greased pans. Raise another hour.

Bake in 425° oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Rolls Recipes

Turning to the category of rolls, we received three of these recipes.

* * *

Mrs Paul L Shenk, New Providence RD1, sends the following roll recipe:

Shenk Roll Recipe

½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
¼ cup warm water
1 package dry yeast
2½ cup flour

Scald milk Put sugar, salt and shortening into mixing bowl Add scalded milk. Put water into measuring cup and add yeast. Stir until dissolved Add one cup flour when milk is cooled. Pour yeast into batter and stir well. Beat egg into batter. Add 1½ cups more flour. Knead. Grease bowl and place kneaded dough into it. Let rise 1½ hours. Punch down. Shape dough. Let rise 45 minutes more. Bake at 375° until rolls are a golden brown.

"You may need a little more flour," Mrs. Shenk notes.

* * *

Mrs J. Roy Smith, Landisville, forwards the following Ice Box Rolls recipe

Ice Box Rolls

1 yeast cake
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup lard
1 cup cold water
1 cup warm water
1 egg beaten
¾ cup sugar (scant)

Add sugar and lard to yeast cake, then warm water. When cold, add cold water, salt, egg and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead well and cover. Put in ice box until ready to use.

Shape into small rolls and place in greased muffin tins or paper cup cake cups. Set to raise in warm place. Bake in hot oven, 350°.

"Brush with melted butter before and after baking as you so desire," Mrs Smith added.

Mrs Dorothy H Keener, Lititz RD2, whose whole wheat bread recipe was previously listed, sent a related recipe on whole wheat rolls which local housewives may want to try The rolls recipe is as follows:

Whole Wheat Rolls

2 cups whole milk, scalded
Add:
½ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons honey, stir until dissolved
2 tablespoons dry yeast, dissolved in ½ cup warm water

Add to milk mixture, then add one beaten egg.

Add ½ of a blend of three cups white bread flour and 4 to 4½ cups whole wheat flour. Beat until smooth, add remaining flour to make a soft dough, then knead until smooth and elastic

Place in greased bowl, brush top with soft shortening Cover, let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk Punch down, let rise until almost doubled

Divide dough for desired rolls. Shape and place on lightly greased pans Let rise until about double in size

Bake at 400° for 15 minutes. Remove from pans, after five minutes, brush lightly with butter Makes about four dozen rolls

Try These Recipes

We're sure that local homemakers can get good results with these bread and roll recipes Because of the different techniques and styles of cooking used by various homemakers, some homemakers will probably get better results with some of these recipes than with others

It's always difficult to know exactly how each housewife handles her particular recipe to get the best results It's often the little things which give the recipe its unique quality

But by using this list as a base and by experimenting a little here and there, we're sure that every homemaker can get an A-plus on her bread and rolls.

Send Strawberry Recipes

Again, we will run some additional recipes next week

In addition, our regular Favorite Recipe column on May 22 will feature strawberries This will coincide with the period when the local strawberries will begin to come on the market

Strawberries have traditionally been a favorite crop of 4-H youths Strawberries are a labor intensive crop which is particularly suitable to the energies of young people

But strawberries have also been a favorite at local farm markets and in local food stores in season

As a result, a large number of farmers grow at least a few strawberries

Strawberry producers can help make the crop even more popular by helping to make sure that everyone knows about some of the many delicious ways in which it's possible to use strawberries

Besides just eating them as they are, which in itself is a treat, possibilities include preserves, jam, pie, shortcake, ice cream, and with gelatins and molds That needn't exhaust the possibilities

Note to dairymen: Remember that June is Dairy Month and this is a good opportunity to tie the use of dairy products to strawberries

Please send your strawberry recipes by May 15 to Lancaster Farming Recipes, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543 Please include your name and address with the name as you would like it to appear in our column

We are sending a potholder to all those who send their recipes.

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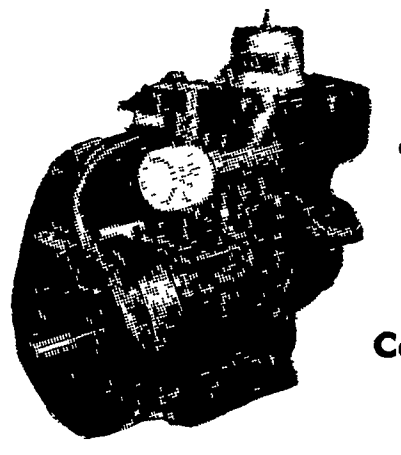
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Farm Water Supply Booklet Is Available

How to avoid contaminated water and other problems associated with farm water supplies is the subject of a new publication issued by the U S Department of Agriculture

The publication, "Water Supply Sources for the Farmstead and Rural Home," deals with a large variety of timely information about water, and is the first of three publications to be issued by USDA's Agricultural Research Service dealing with rural water sources, treatment, and planning

A properly located and constructed well is usually the preferred source of water for the individual rural water system, the publication says It also mentions that well water is less likely to be contaminated than water from other sources and that surface water sources should be used only as a last resort because of the cost and difficulty of making the water safe to drink

Portions of the 18-page publication deal with domestic water requirements regarding quality and quantity, while information on ground water sources compares wells, springs, and seeps Other portions of the booklet tell of water sources such as ponds, lakes, streams, irrigation ditches, and cisterns

One table shows practical depths, usual diameters, and suitable geologic formations for different types of wells An other table gives recommended standards for construction of wells in different water-bearing and overburden formations

Even the hydrologic cycle—how water goes from ocean to clouds to land to ocean—is included in the publication, which is also illustrated with several photographs of wells and springs.

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin No 2237, "Water Supply Sources for the Farmstead and Rural Home," are available for 15 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D C 20402. Please include zip codes

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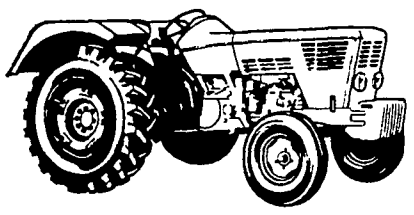

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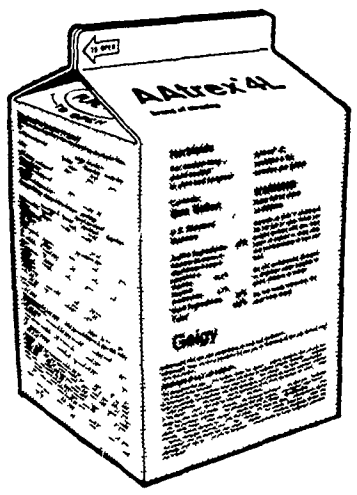

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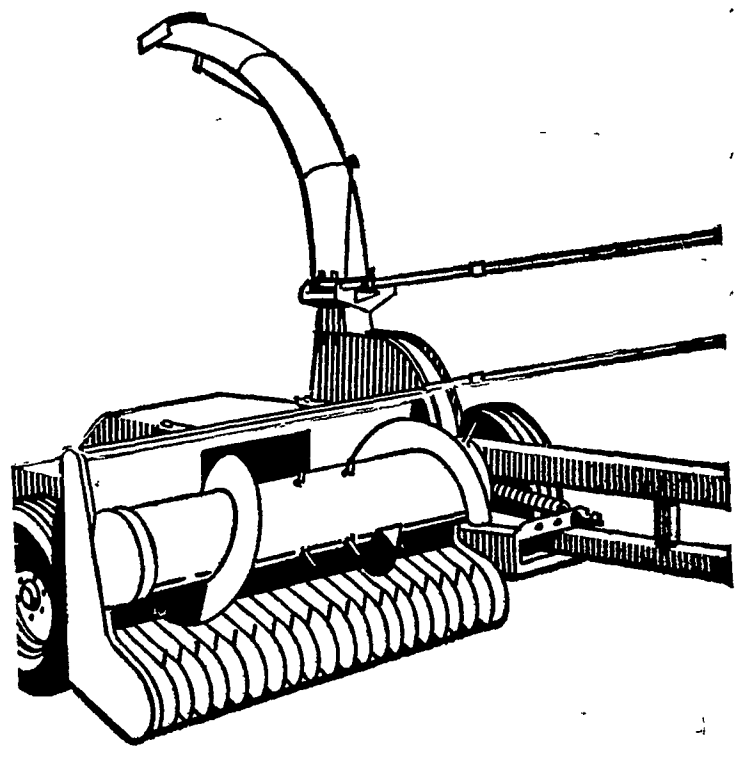

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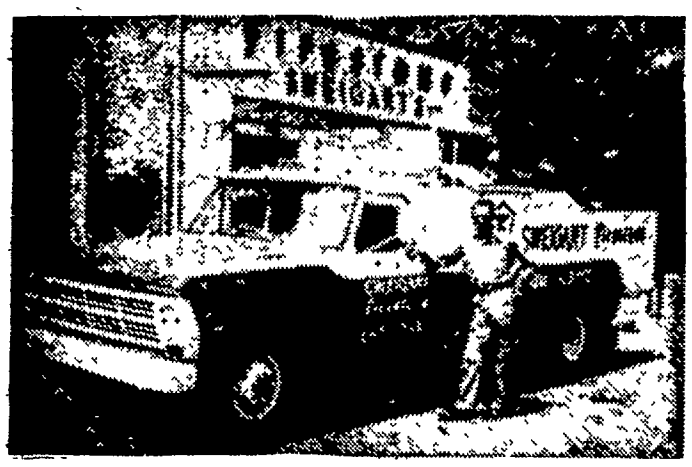

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Fully equipped truck for on
the farm or in the field.

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329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258 or 665-3603

Sutan+
Selective Herbicide
atrazine works on weeds in corn rain or shine

You destroy grass and broadleaf weeds as soon as they sprout when you mix Sutan plus atrazine in the soil before planting. No waiting for rain to activate control, Sutan plus atrazine works for sure. The best herbicide combination for corn, it controls nutgrass, fall panicum, wild cane, foxtails, pigweeds, smartweed and many others. Grow corn, not weeds...see us now for Sutan.

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp.

Steinmetz Road Ephrata, Pa.

Ivan R. Yost, Christiana RD1, right, is shown receiving a certificate for completion of a 20-day study of social and economic problems of rural Pennsylvania. Presenting the certificate is Dr. Emory J. Brown, Penn State Cooperative Extension service assistant director. Mrs. Yost is also present.

The program is part of the Penn State College of Agriculture public affairs education program supported by W. K. Kellogg Foundation grant.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Many of the questions facing government today do not involve whether or not we should do something, but instead involve how something should be done

For example, all levels of government and the vast majority of Americans recognize the public responsibility for educating our youth But there are legitimate questions about whether our present system for financing and running the nation's schools is the best system available

Congress has an opportunity to consider many of those questions this year.

The Nixon Administration recently put forward a plan for changing the federal role in public education It is a plan to pull together more than thirty federal aid-to-education programs into a $3 billion revenue-sharing package

The revenue-sharing approach to federal financing of our schools, if approved by Congress, would altar substantially the present piecemeal system of aid. It would not alter, however, the federal commitment to provide resources for meeting rising educational needs

In fact, revenue sharing would, by consolidating the money allotted for the schools, make possible a useful definition of the federal role in elmentary and secondary education

This federal role, as outlined by the Administration, is threefold (1) the allocation of financial resources on a broad and continuing basis to help states and local school districts meet their responsibilities, (2) the provision of national leadership to help reform and renew our schools to improve performance, and (3) the concentration of resources to meet urgent national problems during the period when they are most intense

That third point is illustrated in some of the financial specifics detailed in the first year program for educational revenue-sharing Since meeting the needs of disadvantaged children certainly ranks high on a list of immediate school priorities, more than half of the first-year funds would be directed toward that purpose

The remained of the money would be set aside in broad general categories such as education of the handicapped aid to school areas affected by federal activities, vocational education and supporting materials and services.

The difference between revenue sharing and the present financing procedure is that under revenue sharing local schools would make their own decisions about using funds within the broadly defined categories.

No longer would the federal government be in the business of substituting its own good intentions for local understanding of local problems and for local ability to attack those problems.

Instead, there would be a recognition that the need for federal money in modern education does not have to diminish the advantages of state and local knowledge of responsibility for and authority in school matters

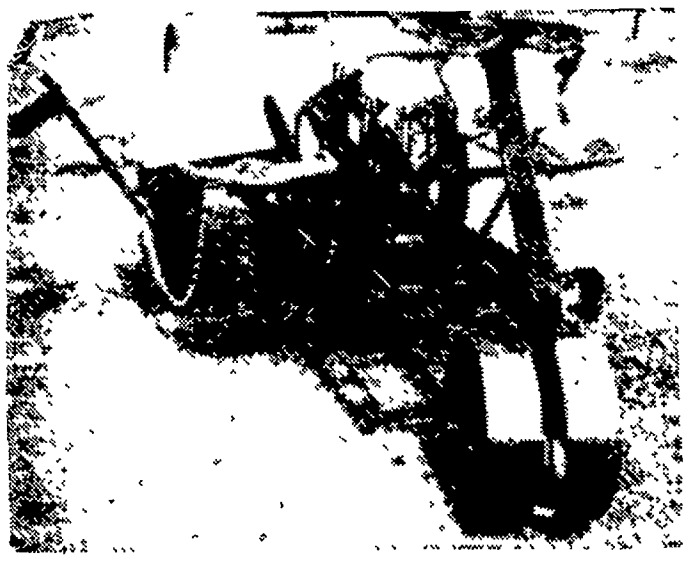
HEALD — MINI BRONC

Get in on the fun now

4 HP 4 cycle Tecumseh Engine, 150 cc variable speed Torque Converter Drive Frame blue, engine & fenders white, front and rear 15x600x6 studded tires, alternator, lights, front shocks optional. Do it yourself kit $178 00 Assembled ready-to-go $208.

A. L. HERR & BRO., Quarryville, Phone 786-3521 or
STEVE HERR, Kirkwood. Phone 529-2367

"The Genuine Mechanical Transplanter"



- New Amazing "Flo-Check" Water Valve (Patented) with Magic Air Control to assure uniform water supply to the plants regardless of water level in barrel
- New Manual Shutoff with Automatic Roller Reset on Valve
- Positive Action, Self-Cleaning, Neoprene Plant Grippers.
- Bronze Oilite Main Bearings.
- Large Adjustable Plant Trays.

Sold and Serviced By

LESTER A. SINGER

Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg 687-6712

Public Sale Register

SAT MAY 8—10 30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods Located ½ mile west of Gatesburg, 8 miles east of Warriors Mark, 12 miles west of State College, Pa Sale by Gilbert Barte, owner; Carpets, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

TUES MAY 11 — 10:30 A M Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Trucks and Silos located 4 miles south of Coatesville, 3 miles east of Rt. #82, 9 miles west of West Chester on Strasburg Road, Mortonville, Chester County, Pa. Sale by George W. Snyder and Isabel R Snyder. Whitford Sales Co, L Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

TUES MAY 11—7 P M A good herd selling at Goodhue Lake at former Chappelle Farm, between Bath and Addison in Steuben Co off Rtes 15 or 17 Sale by Bill Hunt, Owner Auction by Rumseys', Bath, N Y

TUES MAY 11—1 P M Public Sale of 46 Head of Dairy Cattle at the John R Campbell Farm better known as the Alta Vista Dairy Farm Watch for sale signs off Rt 286 North in the Borough of Indiana at the traffic light at Third St Sale by Mr and Mrs Robert M Blosser, Indiana, Pa Dalessio and Patterson, Auctioneers

WED MAY 12—11 A.M London Knoll Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located in Chester Co., Pa Take Pa Route 1 north from Oxford to Route 896, go south 4 miles to farm. Terms by Mrs. David Groff, J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

WED. MAY 12—9 A.M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers and Associates

WED , MAY 12—Maryland Herd Dispersal at the New Holland Sales Stables, 65 Head Holstein Grade Dairy Cows. Consigned by Glenn Fite.

(Continued on Page 31)

Breneman Voted

Donald Breneman was elected president of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter, Lampeter- Strasburg High School, Monday night

Also chosen at the election meeting were Robert Hess, vice president, Charles Witmer, secretary, Gary Dean, treasurer Jerry Diller reporter, Bob Mellinger, sentinel, and Nelson Livengood chaplain

Lee Newcomer is chapter advisor

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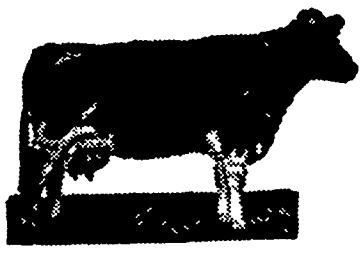
Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

MARYLAND HERD DISPERSAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971

at New Holland Sales Stables



65 Head HOLSTEIN HIGH GRADE DAIRY COWS

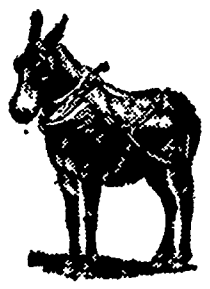
This herd consists of fresh springing and the rest in all stages of lactation. This is a really sharp milking herd with a lot of size. All home raised and from West Maryland Artificial Breeding.

These cows being sold due to labor problem.

Consigned by

GLENN FITE
717-786-2750

MULES



100 Head Big Work Mules
3 to 8 year olds

50 DRAFT HORSES
Matched Teams — All Colors

This is the finest selection of horses and mules ever shipped to Lancaster County.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Financing available

MELVIN KOLB, INC.
621 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-7459 - 393-6891

CLARENCE WEIDMAN
Phone 426-3135

Public Auction

60 Head Registered And Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harf. Co., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. on

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971
at 8:00 P.M. EDST

This sale features 30 head of Canadian cows and heifers; most of which will be fresh or close springing. A local farmer will sell 20 head of springing heifers due to freshen in September. Other consignments available. This is a top quality group of cattle. Plan to help yourself by purchasing one or more of these fine animals.

All cows T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening dates, breeding and due dates and milk weights will be available.

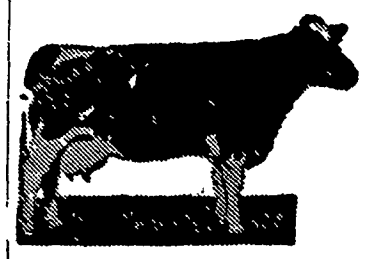
TERMS: CASH

PRIVATE SALES DAILY

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 301-734-7105 - 734-7978

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

London Knoll Complete Registered



HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Location — Take Pa. Route 1 north from Oxford to Route 896, go south 4 mile to farm. Chester Co., Pa.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971
11:00 A. M.

100 Registered Holstein Dairy Cattle

55 MILK COWS
19 bred heifers due June 1 till Dec. 1
26 open heifers and calves
Atlantic sired. Mostly Performers and Jacks

8 daus. of Apollo Ivanhoe

Eleanor — Very good (87)

3 yr.	321 da.	17,141	673 F
4 yr.	347 da.	18,658	779 F

Vicky Apollo dau. (86)

3 yr.	305 da.	15,962	587 F
4 yr.	335 da.	18,260	695 F
Her dau. Margie 2 yr.		14,695	549 F

Spot Apollo dau. (84)

2-3	305 da.	12,599	510 F
4-4	305 da.	15,206	664 F
Her 13 mo. old dau. by Performer			

8 daus. of Posch Soverign Ivanhoe

Della (85)

2-11	279 da.	10,346	517 F
Her 8 mo. old calf by Performer			

Ida Posch dau. (85)

4 yrs.	305 da.	14,500 M	494 F pred.
Her dau. Hope by Mookown Optimist			
1-11	305 da.	13,128 M	496 F pred.

Ida's grand dam Lincoln Regal Bess lifetime production, 124,335 M 6255 F

Bell Posch dau. (81)

1-11	305 da.	13,006 M	528 F
Her 8 mo. old calf by Performer			

Cochran General dau. Nola 85

4 yrs.	305 da.	18,561 M	694 F
5 yrs.	305 da.	19,065 M	686 F
3 daus. selling			
Joann Apollo dau. (82)	305 da.	15,991 M	610 F pred.
Nellie Posch dau. (80)	305 da.	16,098 M	663 F pred.
Ola Misty Vale Master Duke dau. (85)	305 da.	14,372 M	516 F pred.

Aug. 1970 Classification 9 very good, 16 good plus, 18 good, 2 fair.

Last 5 yr. DHIA average 13,501 M 545 F

This herd strongly bred by Ivanhoe Sons.
95% bred by Atlantic Breeders Coop.
90% home raised.
TB and Bangs Certified, Vaccinated, 30 day test.
Calving schedule — May 4, June 4, July 6, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, balance throughout year.

DeLaval #74 vacuum pump, 1 yr. old; 5 DeLaval units, 4 - 50 lb., 1 - 40 lb.
Sputnik Milk Porter.
Weaver Electric Silage Cart.
4 Ton Metal Feed Bin.

Auctioneers note: This herd deserves the attention of all dairymen. Well bred for type and production.
Reason for sale: Owner deceased due to accident.

Lunch furnished.

Terms by
MRS. DAVID GROFF

Auct. & Sales Managers,
J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller

For Catalogs write to:
J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R.D. 1, Pa. 17566

BUSY-TIME

Holstein Sale

Saturday, May 22, 1971 — 12:30

Location: Along Rt. 222, 7 Miles South of Lancaster, 6 Miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster Co., Pa., at Carl Diller Barn —

40 HEAD — Mostly Canadian and Penna. Holsteins — fresh, close, several due June & July

A Sample of Quality Selling:

- **Selling Triune Achilles (Ex.) (Good Plus Young Cow) due June with over 18,000 Milk and 600 Fat. 3.8% bred to Elmcroft Pontiac Chieftain. (Ex.)**
- **A Springing (Large Heifer) Sired by Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby (V.G.) from dam with 21,500 M. 725 F. 394 da. 7 years.**
- **A Good Plus Glenafton Royal Hamilton dtr. 5 yr. 19,000 Milk 3.6% due July to Down-A-Lane Reflection Emperor (Ex.)**
- **Top Heifer from (Very Good dam with over 16,000)**

Other Sires represented: Romandale Reflection Marquis (Ex.), Forest Lee Rocket Centurion (V.G.), Down-a-Lane Reflection Emperor (Ex.), Rosafe Shamrock Perseus (Ex.), ThornLea Texal Supreme (Ex.), Mayers Dark Leader.

Also Penna. Cattle Sired by Atlantic and other unit sires.

Several Grades included.

(1) Red and White Late Summer Heifer Sired by Citation H

Nearly all 1st, 2nd, 3rd Calf with plenty of size pleasing udders, personally selected for this Special Spring Sale.

By CARL DILLER
717-464-2233

Catalogs Available.
Trucks ready to go anywhere.

Auct. J. Everett Kreider

Free Lunch Ticket to those present before Sale time.

Public Auction

Farm Machinery Trucks Silos

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971

at 10:30 A. M.

Location: Four (4) miles south of Coatesville, 3 miles east of Route #82, 9 miles west of West Chester on Strasburg Road, Mortonville, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

SIX TRACTORS FIVE SILOS

Three (3) J.D. 4020's dsl. tractors w/power shift; J.D. 2510 dsl. tractor; Ford 'Major' dsl. w/loader & backhoe, Ford 9N w/backblade; NEW IDEA UNIT HARVESTER WITH 701 dsl. engine, 4-row sheller, chopper w/hay pickup and 3 - 30" row-head; J.D. 8-row corn planter w/liquid fertilizer att.; New Holland 907 selfpropelled windrower w/14' head; shelled corn cleaner; New Holland 600 bus. corn dryer; New Holland '78' pickup baler; 3 J.D. cuhck wagons; J.D. sprayer w/fiber glass tank and 40' booms; J.D. 12' cultipacker; J.D. transport 4-section spring tooth harrow; J.D. 17 x 17 grain drill; Lely 5-ton tandem-wheel fertilizer spreader; J.D. 7' side-mounted mower; New Holland '26' PTO blower; J.D. '135' 6-bottom plow; J.D. '125' 5-bottom plow; J.D. 12' transport disc; HawkBilt tank spreader; Badger hquid tank spreader; Danuser post hole digger; Robinson fan; concrete mixer; Windco 12,000 watts generator, on trailer; J.D. '82' snow plow; Farmec 48' elevator; Farmec 20' elevator; J.D. front-end loader fits 4020; Badger manure auger pump; Snowco 48' auger elevator; 2 Snowco 24' auger elevators; drag elevator; Harvester Handler 20' belt elevator; HARVESTORE 20' x 16' SILO w/pipe unloader, 2 years old; 2 Fickes 20' x 60' silos w/pipe and silomatic unloaders; 2 Fickes 14' x 60' silos w/pipe and silomatic bus. metal corn crib; Badger veal starting pens; 2 ele. nursette calf feeders; Girton 600 gal. vacuum bulk milk tank; mixing tank w/auger; 5-ton storage bin; 1959 Chevrolet truck w/chuck wagon body, low mileage; 1966 GMC pickup truck; 1946 Int. 2-ton truck w/10' cattle body and miscellaneous parts, tools and supplies needed in a complete farming operation!

By the order of:
GEORGE W. SNYDER
ISABEL R. SNYDER

WHITEFORD SALES COMPANY
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone: 215-363-7379

"Chester County's FOREMOST Auction Company"

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 30)

FRI MAY 14 — 8 P.M. FDST Public Auction of 60 Head Registered and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co in Churchville, Harf Co, Md located on Md. Rt 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, Sales Managers

EQUIPMENT SALE

at

MARTIN'S — Blue Ball, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, May 12 and June 16, 1971

TRACTORS, BALERS, COMBINES, HARVESTERS, and every Line of Farm Equipment, Horse-drawn, Dairy. Lumber, Tobacco Lath, Posts and Small Tools. Antiques and Collectors Items.

We Sell on Commission — Hay and Straw,

$1.00 Ton Commission.

We will receive goods from 7.30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sale starts at 9:00 a.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Martin Auctioneers and Associates **717-354-6671**

Complete Dispersal

OF 64 HEAD GRADE & REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Location — Along Route 10 between Oxford and Russellville, 3½ miles North of Oxford, adjacent to Grace Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

12:30 P.M.

50 Milk Cows, 4 Registered; 8 Yearling Heifers; 4 Started Calves; 2 Registered Bulls from Ephraim Hersheys Herd.

A young herd, many first and second calf Heifers. Mostly home raised. 50 percent of herd fresh since February 1, balance throughout the year. Herd in full flow of milk TB and Bangs Certified and Vaccinated. Charts furnished sale day. Sale held under cover.

3 DeLaval Milker Units, new type pulsation.

6 Ponies, cart and harness.

Reason for sale, due to ill health.

Terms by
KEMPER F. SEXTON

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneer

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971

1 P.M. SHARP

At the John R. Campbell Farm better known as The Alta Vista Dairy Farm. Watch for sale signs off Route 286 North in the Borough of Indiana at the traffic light at Third Street.

46 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

38 head of Guernsey cows and heifers, 18 Registered, 8 eligible for registery, 9 grades. Guernsey bull 2½ years old, 8 well-bred Holstein cows, 2 just fresh, 11 of the above cows have freshened in past 30 days, 16 cows will freshen in near future, heifers breeding age. Others in various lactations. These cows are young. If you need cows plan to attend. Health charts available. Sale positive due to loss of 72 acres of our farm land for highway purposes. We must dispose of our herd after 40 years of dairying. Terms cash day of sale. "Not responsible for accidents."

OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BLOSSER
Indiana, Pa.
Phone: 412-465-7052

Auctioneers: Dalessio
Patterson
Indiana, Pa.
Phone: 412-463-8971

FRI MAY 14—1 P M Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards All Grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls. Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company

FRI NITE MAY 14—7 P M Public Sale at the Penns Valley Livestock Auction Barn at Centre Hall, Pa Centre Co Riding Horses, Ponies etc Terms by Harold Carper and Franklin Musser

SAT MAY 15—12 Noon Public Sale of full line of Farm Machinery at Clinton Dale in Clinton County, 1 mile east off Route 64 Sale by Mr & Mrs John Shirk Carpers Auctioneers

FRI, MAY 21—Public Auction of New and Used Farm & Industrial Equipment located 4 miles north of York, Pa on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83—Exits 10 or 11 Sale by York County Farm and Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Box 222, Emigsville Pa

SAT MAY 22 — 12 30 Busy-Time Holstein Sale located along Rt 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller; J Everett Kreider, auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 28—1 P.M Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards All grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company.

SAT MAY 29—1 P M Feeder Pig Sale Watch for Sale Sign at the Reifsnyder Road along the Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt 322 at Clay to Rt 501. Sale by Melvin M Martin Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

WED JUNE 16—9 A M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin Martin Auctioneers and Associates

THURS AUG. 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County. Sale by John B. Schlappich, Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

PUBLIC SALE

Friday Nite — May 14, 1971
at 7 P.M.

At the Penns Valley Livestock Auction Barn at Centre Hall, Pa, Centre County

RIDING HORSES — PONIES — ETC.

20 Head Riding Horses, Spring Wagon (like new), Surrey Buggy, 2 teams of Horses, Bridles and Saddles

Owner HAROLD CARPER

Ponies — Bred due anytime, 12 Brood Mares 3 to 8 years old; Appaloosa Mare 2 yrs. old; Appaloosa Stallion 2 yrs. old; 8 Palomino Mare Colts 1 yr; 2 pony stallions 2 mare ponies 4 and 5 yr old, 1 Gelding ¾ pony, 5 yrs. old

Owner FRANKLIN MUSSER

Terms: Cash or Good Check

A NEW HI-NUTRIENT ADDITION
TO THE OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE
LINE OF PENNFIELD LAYING FEEDS

FOR A MORE PERFECT PEAK

WHEN YOU HOUSE PULLETS . . .

START THEM ON THE NEW

NO. 301 PENNFIELD EXCELLERATOR LAYER

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Also Especially Helpful In Stress Situations Such As...

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- After debeaking
- When birds are in heavy lay
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